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It does not prohibit secondround wage increases but prevents Game employers from using them as a basis for requesting price relief.

and pay the wage increase but OPA cannot consider them a basis for higher prices.

Steelman's ruling was issued in a case involving 45,000 west coast (Continued on Page Two)

## CONSERVATION IS TO BE TAUGHT HERE BY STATE

Pickaway is among nine counties which will be the first among tion program, to be started in the Columbus by Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider. The other eight are Guernsey, Union, Ross, Jackson, Adams, Champaign,

The program will be jointly di- dicitis. rected by the Department of Education and the Division of Conser- million dollar floating Monte vation and Natural Resources. Carlo left at 1:30 a. m. today. It BANDITS SHOOT COUPLE Commissioner Rider also an- carried 60 passengers, less than a nounced the appointment of Carl full load. DISCUSSING MARRIAGE S. Johnson, Columbus, a former Stralla and his aides were chargthe program which consists largely gambling laws and the taxi boats searched today for two bandits of the training of teachers in were impounded in a double atwho killed a former army air methods of conserving Ohio's nat- tack police hoped would scuttle the

BRITISH READY TO ACT

## PROBERS WANT KNOW ABOUT CONDITION

Solons May Visit Kentucky To See Congressman; To Reorganize CWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The Mead committee, riled at conflicting reports on the condition of Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., today called on the congressman's local physician to help unsnarl the controversy.

Committee Counsel George Meader said he wanted to ask the physician, Dr. Henry M. Lowden, about his forecast nine days ago that May should have been well enough to appear before the committee today.

After hearing Lowden's report, Meader said it was possible that PROF. ALEXANDER ANANOFF, dithe committee may consider bring- rector of astronautics at Sorbonne ing to Washington two Prestons- university in Paris, hopes to send burg, Ky., doctors who have been the first atomic energy rocket ship attending May at his home. The committee received word yesterday from Drs. John and George Archer that May requires "an indefinite period" of rest, quiet and doctors' care.

As an alternative to summoning the Archers to appear before the committee, Meader said the group WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-Pres- drives for higher wages. Both might appoint a subcommittee to ident Truman's economic high organizations have announced a go to Prestonsburg to see May and his doctors.

May became ill July 25, the eve of his first scheduled appearance before the committee to explain his activities as the "guardian

New sidelights of the committee's investigation of the Garsson syndicate:

1. The Army's chemical war-(Continued on Page Two)

# Gamblers Stranded On

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 9-Fifteen hundred gamblers were marooned today aboard "Admiral" Tony Cornero Stralla's gambling ship Lux, apparently pawns in a battle over its operation. Stralla, arrested yesterday just

ing casino. 'You impounded the boats: you get them off," he told officials.

Long Beach police last night ored five miles offshore, by arresting the taxi crews, but offered immunity for removing the patrons. Stralla and the water taxi

The Coast Guard was alerted Yankton went out to remove a woman patron with acute appen-The last water taxi from the

school teacher, as coordinator of ed with conspiracy to violate state

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to Mars by 1960. The well-known scientist explains no humans will be aboard the inter-planet rocket ship on its first 15-day trip to (International)

Judge Crist To Hear Plea For Injunction Against ity Operation

Hearing of an injunction suit filed by the Ohio Water Service Company to halt the operation by the city of the Circleville water system is scheduled for 9 a. m. next Thursday before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in Pickaway county common pleas court. An entry fixing the hearing time was filed Friday in the office of Clerk of Courts

Arthur Wilder. The water properties were purchased several weeks ago by the

municipality for \$420,000. In its suit the water company asks the court to issue a permanent injunction restraining the opening, refused to allow use of der of Oct. 15, 1945, which gave by a small army of peace officers. his water-taxis or taxi crews to the city the right to buy the water remove the patrons from his float- system for \$420,000 and to also nullify the writ of possession

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# PALESTINE PROBLEM CRISIS STAGE

BY HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Foreign News Editor

The Palestine situation entered the crisis stage today with Britain mobilizing powerful land, air and sea forces to halt the flight of thousands of Jews from Europe into Palestine and the United States joining for uttering "loose and wicked Britain in sealing the Anglo-American zones of Germany against talk" about preparations for a Top level diplomatic consultation was in full swing between Britain

means of meeting the crisis. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, recovered from an illness, was flying to Paris to consult with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the crisis and President Truman was in consultation with his top level advisers. A statement of the American position was expected next week.

Massing of British warships and

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ean to support a sea blockade against the stream of Jewish refugees filtering from Europe toward Palestine.

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Constanza to shiploads of Jews headed for Palestine. A statement by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe, that he would turn back all organized movements of refugee Jews into the American zones UNRRA council meeting in Genof Germany and Austria. Jews, mostly from Poland, have been entering the U.S. zone in a steady stream at the rate of several thou-

sand per week Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, British military governor in Germany, said the British occupation zone was being sealed against further infiltration of refugees from eastern Europe.

ities to send Jewish refugees approaching Palestine illegally to concentration camps being set up (Continued on Page Two)

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## MEN WHO STAGED \$40,000 HOLDUP

WALTERS, Okla, Aug. 9-Two were glad to see their recommencity from taking over the com- men believed to be the bandits dations for its dissolution being pany's properties and compelling who escaped with \$40,000 in a followed so soon. the municipality to relinquish pos- Walters bank holdup yesterday hisession of any part of the water jacked a Texas motorist near here ly in line with what we found in system already taken over, and to early today and were attempting merely a cursory glance at 48 hours after the ship's fabulous declare null and void the court or- to break through a dragnet set out

> The gunmen emerged from a cornfield six miles south of Walters at 5:45 a. m. and stopped the motorist, as yet unidentified, at gunpoint. They were armed with a pistol and sawed-off shotgun, weapons used in the daylight bank holdup Thursday morning. Trail of the tough-looking ban-

FBI investigation of Colliers' mag- local officers had mobilized for the make such action unnecessary. azine charges that his union was manhunt. They were equipped with "preaching Communist gospel." | the latest automatic weapons and Mitchell, of Memphis, said that were under orders to "shoot first of an article charging the NFLU armed pair were sighted. The posse with Communist activities, "has also was using walkie-talkie radio never visited us nor heard any of sets, two-way auto radios and

## 'IKE' URGES DEFENSE

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He indicated the government would seek restoration of price ceilings on currently-decontrolled foods and essential cost of living PLAN IN REICH items on Aug. 20. Officials are expected to urge price recontrol for these items at public hearings LONDON, Aug. 9-Britain has scheduled next week by the newlyrejected Russia's claim for \$10,- created OPA decontrol board.

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## A statement outlining the British WEST INDIES QUAKE SERIES Copies were sent to Washington BELIEVED OVER

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, DOMINIment that British and American CAN REPUBLIC, Aug. 9-The occupation zones in Germany series of earthquakes which has cepted" the Soviet reparations ped up two tidal waves in five claim at Yalta, and pointed out sands of frightened evacuees hoped

that it was agreed at Potsdam they might soon return home. that Germany should be treated Much additional damage was "as an economic whole" during reported from the tidal wave that hit the already battered town of Matanzas, on the north shore of Ohio's 88 counties to participate in the Dominican republic, yesterday. a state-wide conservation educa-There were no reports of addition- tion program, to be started in the al deaths. At least 66 have been Fall, it was announced Friday at operators refused the offer. killed in the earth and sea upheav-

als since Sunday. the Dominican republic, Haiti and Jackson, Adams, Champaign, Puerto Rico yesterday. There was Coshocton and Butler. panic here and in other cities of the affected area, but it was dy- rected by the Department of Eduing away teday.

searched today for two bandits of the training of teachers in were impounded in a double atwho killed a former army air methods of conserving Ohio's nat- tack police hoped would scuttle the forces officer and wounded his ural resources. ex-WAVE fiance as they sat in an automobile late last night discussing plans for their marriage.

wounded in the left thigh.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-Pres- drives for higher wages. Both ident Truman's economic high organizations have announced a go to Prestonsburg to see May command made it plain today that policy of restraint in wage de- and his doctors. it will try to head off a second mands and strikes and a fight

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman uncovered the adminisistration intends to stick by its interrupted industrial production combine. five-months-old "big steel" wage and curb a further inflationary price-wage race.

He ruled that the government's stabilization policy bars approval of a second round of wage increases for price relief. His decision was the first of its kind since the new policy was established Feb. 14 and may set the in the price line which that policy Stranded On pace for smoothing out the bulge created.

It does not prohibit secondround wage increases but prevents Game employers from using them as a basis for requesting price relief.

and pay the wage increase but OPA cannot consider them a basis Tony Cornero Stralla's gambling for higher prices.

Steelman's ruling was issued in a case involving 45,000 west coast (Continued on Page Two)

### shaken the West Indies and whip- CONSERVATION IS days subsided today, and thou- TO BE TAUGHT BY STATE HERE

Pickaway is among nine counties which will be the first among Columbus by Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider. The other Two severe earth tremors shook eight are Guernsey, Union, Ross,

The program will be jointly dication and the Division of Conser- million dollar floating Monte vation and Natural Resources. BANDITS SHOOT COUPLE Commissioner Rider also an- carried 60 passengers, less than a nounced the appointment of Carl full load. DISCUSSING MARRIAGE S. Johnson, Columbus, a former Stralla and his aides were chargschool teacher, as coordinator of ed with conspiracy to violate state CHICAGO, Aug. 9 - Police the program which consists largely gambling laws and the taxi boats

BRITISH READY TO ACT

Lewis Zeinz, 26, a veteran of office spokesman said today that his aides vesterday and posting succeeded well. We are tired of inevitable but that liberty loving McConnell, 55-year-old invalid Navy cook, last night confessed the China-Burma-India war the- Britain is prepared "to take unila- \$2,000 bond each. Stralla was loose, unfounded statements, us- nations cannot neglect their de- wife of Forrest McConnell, 60, Du- the bludgeon-strangle slaying of ater, was shot through the heart. teral action" in event of any threat back on his boat in two hours. ually inspired by the Communists fenses until a world organization pont hardware dealer. Mrs. Lock- Seaman Leroy Hobbs, of Nebo, Miss Ingrid Janis Larsen, 23, was to British lives and property in His preliminary hearing was set themselves that we are radical and takes over the job of maintaining man was employed by McConnell N. C., aboard the U. S. destroyer

# PROBERS WANT

Solons May Visit Kentucky To See Congressman; To Reorganize CWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The Mead committee, riled at conflicting reports on the condition of Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., today called on the congressman's local physician to help unsnarl the controversy.

Committee Counsel George Meader said he wanted to ask the physician, Dr. Henry M. Lowden, about his forecast nine days ago that May should have been well enough to appear before the committee today.

After hearing Lowden's report, Meader said it was possible that PROF. ALEXANDER ANANOFF, dithe committee may consider bringing to Washington two Prestonsburg, Ky., doctors who have been the first atomic energy rocket ship attending May at his home. The nittee received word vesterday from Drs. John and George Archer that May requires "an in-

committee, Meader said the group might appoint a subcommittee to

May became ill July 25, the eve of his first scheduled appearance before the committee to explain his activities as the "guardian One official said that the admin- tration's strategy to maintain un- angel" of the Garsson munitions

> New sidelights of the committee's investigation of the Garsson syndicate:

1. The Army's chemical war-(Continued on Page Two)

# Gamblers

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 9-The employers may go ahead Fifteen hundred gamblers were marooned today aboard "Admiral" ship Lux, apparently pawns in a battle over its operation.

> Stralla, arrested yesterday just 48 hours after the ship's fabulous opening, refused to allow use of ing casino.

"You impounded the boats; you get them off," he told officials. ored five miles offshore, by arresting the taxi crews, but offered immunity for removing the patrons. Stralla and the water taxi BY GOVERNMENT

The Coast Guard was alerted Yankton went out to remove a woman patron with acute appendicitis. The last water taxi from the

Carlo left at 1:30 a. m. today. It

The gambling ship operator fore-

## be aboard the inter-planet rocket ship on its first 15-day trip to Mars. (International)

Judge Crist To Hear Plea For Injunction Against ity Operation

Hearing of an injunction suit filed by the Ohio Water Service Company to halt the operation by the city of the Circleville water system is scheduled for 9 a. m. next Thursday before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in Pickaway county common pleas court. An entry fixing the hearing time was filed Friday in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder.

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In its suit the water company asks the court to issue a permanent injunction restraining the city from taking over the com- men believed to be the bandits pany's properties and compelling who escaped with \$40,000 in a followed so soon. the municipality to relinquish pos- Walters bank holdup yesterday hisession of any part of the water jacked a Texas motorist near here ly in line with what we found in system already taken over, and to early today and were attempting declare null and void the court or- to break through a dragnet set out der of Oct. 15, 1945, which gave by a small army of peace officers. his water-taxis or taxi crews to the city the right to buy the water The gunmen emerged from a

# WELCOME PROBE

(Continued on Page Two)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9for possible cases of hysteria President H. L. Mitchell, of the day that he would welcome an FBI investigation of Colliers' mag-"preaching Communist gospel."

> our leaders speak. 'We consider the Communist the manhunt, party of the U.S. a subversive organization." Mitchell said, "and we subscribe to none of its tactics, practices, policies, or gospels.

## PALESTINE PROBLEM CRISIS STAGE BY HARRISON SALISBURY

United Press Foreign News Editor

The Palestine situation entered the crisis stage today with Britain mobilizing powerful land, air and sea forces to halt the flight of thousands of Jews from Europe into Palestine and the United States joining for uttering "loose and wicked Britain in sealing the Anglo-American zones of Germany against talk" about preparations for a refugee Jews. Top level diplomatic consultation was in full swing between Britain

and the United States in an effort | to reconcile sharp differences over

means of meeting the crisis. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, recovered from an illness, was flying to Paris to consult with Sec-retary of State James F. Byrnes on the crisis and President Truman was in consultation with his top level advisers. A statement of the

American position was expected

Developments included:

Massing of British warships and royal air force reconnaissance planes in the eastern Mediterranean to support a sea blockade against the stream of Jewish refugees filtering from Europe toward

Protests by the British foreign administration Oct. 1, and expressoffice to Russia and Romania con- ed hopes that it will turn back to cerning alleged assistance given at the U. S. treasury some of the is this! Constanza to shiploads of Jews headed for Palestine.

A statement by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe, that he would turn back all organized movements of refugee Jews into the American zones of Germany and Austria. Jews, mostly from Poland, have been entering the U. S. zone in a steady stream at the rate of several thousand per week.

Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, British military governor in Germany, said the British occupation zone was being sealed against further infiltration of refugees from eastern Europe.

Preparations by British authorities to send Jewish refugees approaching Palestine illegally to concentration camps being set up (Continued on Page Two)

remove the patrons from his float- system for \$420,000 and to also cornfield six miles south of Walters nullify the writ of possession at 5:45 a. m. and stopped the motorist, as yet unidentified, at gunpoint. They were armed with a stopped service to the ship, anch- FARM UNION TO pistol and sawed-off shotgun, weapons used in the daylight bank

> Trail of the tough-looking bandits who rifled the First National bank here of a record loot had

local officers had mobilized for the make such action unnecessary. azine charges that his union was manhunt. They were equipped with the latest automatic weapons and Mitchell, of Memphis, said that were under orders to "shoot first editor Walter Davenport, author and ask questions later" if the of an article charging the NFLU armed pair were sighted. The posse with Communist activities, "has also was using walkie-talkie radio never visited us nor heard any of sets, two-way auto radios and radio-equipped spotter aircraft in

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'IKE' URGES DEFENSE

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continued until Sept. 4. The Degnan and Brown cases

NEGRO ADMITS MURDER

Stribling.

## SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 187.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The food prices declined slightly, the end of subsidies and OPA, the for pork chops and ham and 40 80 cents per cent | Eggs-Advanced seasonably by as lard prices jumped 24 per cent government reported today that bureau said.

breaking 13.8 per cent between Chicago, where prices went up a 30 per cent rise as prices of which measures prices, said the Minneapolis, 17. The slowest movel up 20 per cent. Supplies rise was the greatest one-month among 56 cities surveyed were were large. Beef and veal rose 45 jump in U. S. history. Its survey Mobile, 9.3 per cent; Salt Lake per cent, pork 32 per cent, lamb

Chickens-Up 9 per cent. Fresh and canned fish-Up 7

Dairy Products-Rose 21 per

# Mars in 1960

rector of astronautics at Sorbonne university in Paris, hopes to send to Mars by 1960. The well-known scientist explains no humans will

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priots against the program. A statement at Haifa by former Haifa harbor were similar to those on "slave ships." He denounced closing of Palestine to refugees as "the acme of brutality."

Heavy military preparations by British forces in Palestine against are believed waiting their turns. renewed Jewish outbreaks, accompanied by a warning from the

(Continued from Page One) which was issued to the city July 10, 1946, when the money was paid

The company's suit is captioned "an action to quiet title, for declaratory judgment, and for in-

Following the filing of the injunction suit July 13, 1946, an official notification, served on Mayor Ben H. Gordon, gave the city until Aug. 10 to file an answer.

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of "many thousands of dollars" the company asks that the order of Oct. 15, 1945 and the writ of UNITED STATES possession of July 10, 1946 be "set aside" and that the court "permanently enjoin and restrain" the

any of the properties. Judge Earl D. Parker of the Pike county common pleas court, Waverly, now has under consider-

quests on behalf of Cuba, Mexico, in Circleville. In that hearing the normal granary. erty" and that the company turned Copenhagen Sept. 2. over the property "under protest and to avoid a breach of the

The city council, in session Tuesday night, passed two ordinances as emergency measures, creating a three-member Board of Public Utilities empowered to operate the water system and the sewage disposal plant. It was announced that Ervin Leist, now superintendent of the disposal plant, will also manage the water department under the newly created post of by accidents on the farm. manager of public utilities with a salary of \$300 a month. The legislation stipulates that Mayor Ben H. Gordon will name the members of the Board of Public Utilities with approval of the council mem-

## **NEW CITIZENS**

MISS RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes, Route 1, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:20 a. m. Fri-

MISS PRITCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Pritchard. Route 1, Circleville, are the parmother hen with one lonely chick. p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner, 482 East Franklin street, are the TRIPS BY HUBBY parents of a daugnter, born at 2:34 p. m. Thursday in Berger hosparents of a daughter, born at

(Continued from Page One) the bombing of the King David hoin Cyprus and protests by the Cy- tel and would "do it again."

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A spokesman said that representations had been made to France underground Irgun Zvei Leumi or- and Italy about halting the underganization that it had carried out ground but with little success. The spokesman said nothing, however, about the major underground route through the U. S. zone of Germany and Austria which is operated with tacit aproval of the American army - an approval which appeared to have been withdrawn by McNarney's statement

The task of reconciling American and British viewpoints on partitioning Palestine into Jewish and Arab provinces under a Brit-debt. ish governor. The partition plan also has been rejected by both the Jews and Arabs.

The British also are cool to the American suggestion that 100,000 Jews be allowed to enter Palestine Mr. Truman is losing the most faimmediately - a proposal which has aroused Arab wrath.

London, however, was proceedand vicinity valued at more than ing with plans for a conference ance the budget? A worried, tax-\$500,000 and that the court was with the Arab league powers to be utterly without jurisdiction, au- held sometime before the schedthority, or power" to enter the uled Sept. 23 United Nations genorder of Feb. 1, 1946 which sus- eral assembly which is regarded ing to be a bigger peacetime pended the Oct. 15, 1945 order and as certain to take up the Pales-

Arab states have refused to sit the purchase of the water prop- at the conference with Jewish representatives and it was expected Declaring that it was necessary that the foreign office would hold to install additions to the Circle- two simultaneous conferences, one

## READY TO TURN city from taking or appropriating DOWN FOOD PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - Reliable sources said today that the ation a ruling on the Ohio Water United States already has decided Service Company's motion to to reject proposals by the United quash the writ of possession. Judge Nations food and agriculture or-Parker took it under advisement ganization for a permanent world following a hearing held July 26 food board to operate an ever-

company's attorneys declared that These sources said the United "during the past few days the city States will oppose the suggestion actually took physical possession when it is presented to the world of some of the company's prop- food conference which opens at

Copenhagen Sept. 2.

They said American officials fully realize the need for some international machinery to stabilize ternational machinery to stabilize world agricultural prices to prevent some nations from going hungry while others struggle with surpluses. But it was said that the United States also believes the proposal for a world food board is impractical.

# BYRNES BLASTS PALESTINE PROBLEM GOP CHARGES Administration Plans

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present fiscal year was running \$8,100,000,000 above his forecast seek compensating price relief. of last January, but that the govestine by illegal means. An esti- ernment still would be some \$1,-900,000,000 in the red for fiscal underground and another 100,000 1947—even though he has ordered executive agencies to trim their budgets \$2,200,000,000 below authorized expenditures.

Legislation Blamed

The President said the budget would have shown a surplus for fiscal 1947 had it not been for passage of legislation not contemplated last January. He set a "substantial budget surplus" as a goal for fiscal 1948.

Brown, setting the GOP theme for the coming congressional election campaign, said:

"Mr. Truman has talked about Palestine appeared to face many fore him Mr. Roosevelt talked rejected a British proposal for long years, but every result was wife of Clifford Sowers, South about balanced budgets for many the same-more deficits and more

Losing Opportunity

"This time with a huge federal income of \$35 to \$39 billion and with the opportunity to cut down on wartime spending and payrolls, vorable opportunity ever presented Fullen Buskirk, and she was marto balance the budget. If not now, ried Dec. 23, 1911. She was a memwhen will he ever be able to baloppressed, inflation-plagued nation ers is survived by her father

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# MOLOTOV TALK AT CRISIS STAGE TRUMAN WITH To Head Off Wage Fight

(Continued from Page One) lumber workers represented by AFL and CIO unions. The workers had obtained last Autumn a 15-cents-an-hour wage increase which the wage stabilization board subsequently approved as a pattern on which the industry could

However, in May the companies and unions agreed to another fivecents-an-hour boost. Labor and industry members of the wage stabilization board approved 31/2 cents for price relief purposes because of "special circumstances." These members held that a national wage pattern of 181/2 cents an the big steel strike settlement on Feb. 15. WSB public members disagreed and the case went to Steelman who is required to approve any WSB decision based on 'special circumstances."

## Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CLIFFORD SOWERS

Scioto street, died at 3:15 a. m. Friday in the Home and Hospital, South Scioto street, following a five-year illness. Death was attributed to paralysis.

Mrs. Sowers was born Nov. 17, 1896 in Ross county, the daughter of Charles Buskirk and Elizabeth ber of the United Brethren church. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sow-

Charles Buskirk, and a brother, Brown said Mr. Truman is prov- N. E. Buskirk, both of Circleville. Funeral services will be concharged that the Democratic con- Mader chapel with the Rev. Carl

most favorable opportunity for re- in the Springlawn cemetery at lieving the oppressed," and said Williamsport. Friends may call the nation can expect from the Sunday and Monday at the Mader

## **3 LYNCHERS KNOWN**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - The federal bureau of investigation has identified at least three members of the armed mob that lynched four negroes at Monroe, Ga., two weeks ago, the Washington Post said today.

DUTCH GIRL FAR AFIELD PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.)-The second co-ed from Holland will enroll in Washington State College here next September. She is Miss Johanna Frederica Howeler from Amsterdam, who has been selected by the Associated Women Students as their foreign scholar for

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"Alias Billy the Kid" Plus Chapt. 2—"Royal Mounted Rides Again"

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- FEATURE NO. 2 -JOHN HOWARD, ELLEN DREW, AKIM TAMIROFF "Texas Rangers

Ride Again" Plus "Little Lulu Comedy"

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2. A special house committee postponed a meeting that way scheduled today to hear Benjamin F. Fields, mystery broker and press agent for the Garsson, tell how he acquired scarce bronze wire screening from the war assets administration. The hearing will be held Monday. It was delayed when Committee Chairman Roger C. Slaughter, D., Mo., informed members he would be unable to return to Washington in time to pre-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted Court street.

Recalls Bad Shell



ONE DEFECTIVE mortar shell in the New Guinea campaign was responsible for six killed and 24 injured in one mortar battery, according to one-time Pfc. Weston Hodges, above, of Portland, Ore., who suffered 13 shrapnel scars, a missing thumb and forefinger, impaired eyesight and a wound still draining since that unlucky May 13, 1944. (International)

Hitler Ordered Brutality

NUERNBERG, Aug. 9 - Col. Wolfram Sievers, a Nazi SS officer charged with organizing grue-Friday in Pickaway county pro- some experiments on living inbate court to Milton Otis Tootle, mates of the Dachau concentration 20, plumber, Williamsport, and camp, said today the experiments Catherine Mae Wood, 1112 South were authorized by Adolf Hitler as "important for mankind."

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The FPHA action also affected similar G. I. housing projects at other colleges and universities in Ohio and West Virginia.

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A statement at Haifa by former Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa that Haifa harbor were similar to those on "slave ships." He denounced closing of Palestine to refugees as "the acme of brutality."

Heavy military preparations by British forces in Palestine against are believed waiting their turns. renewed Jewish outbreaks, ac-

(Continued from Page One) which was issued to the city July Palestine appeared to face many fore him Mr. Roosevelt talked 10, 1946, when the money was paid

The company's suit is captioned claratory judgment, and for in-

Following the filing of the injunction suit July 13, 1946, an official notification, served on Mayor Ben H. Gordon, gave the city until Aug. 10 to file an answer.

Service Company claims it owns has aroused Arab wrath. personal property in Circleville London, however, was proceedthe majority vote rule was adopt- gave the municipality six addition- tine problem. ed because of "extreme pressure al months in which to complete brought to bear" by the United the purchase of the water prop- at the conference with Jewish rep-

> ville water system to the value for Arabs and one for Jews. of "many thousands of dollars" the company asks that the order of Oct. 15, 1945 and the writ of possession of July 10, 1946 be "set manently enjoin and restrain" the any of the properties.

Judge Earl D. Parker of the Pike county common pleas court, Waverly, now has under considerin Circleville. In that hearing the company's attorneys declared that "during the past few days the city actually took physical possession of some of the company's prop- food conference which opens at quests on behalf of Cuba, Mexico, in Circleville. In that hearing the normal gramary. erty" and that the company turned | Copenhagen Sept. 2. over the property "under protest PLANE FLIGHT and to avoid a breach of the

peace." The city council, in session Tuesday night, passed two ordinances as emergency measures, creating a three-member Board of Public Utilities empowered to operate the water system and the sewage disposal plant. It was announced that Ervin Leist, now superintendent of the disposal plant, will also manage the water department under the newly created post of by accidents on the farm. manager of public utilities with a salary of \$300 a month. The legislation stipulates that Mayor Ben H. Gordon will name the members of the Board of Public Utilities with approval of the council mem-

## **NEW CITIZENS**

MISS RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes, Route safely on the Fort Worth Army 1, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:20 a. m. Fri-

MISS PRITCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Pritchard. B-29 under its wing before the test Route 1, Circleville, are the parflight, the XB-36 rssembled a ents of a daughter, born at 7:27

MISS WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner, 482 East Franklin street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:34 p. m. Thursday in Berger hos-

## (Continued from Page One) the bombing of the King David ho-

The British foreign office in London made plain that every efconditions aboard refugee ships in fort would be made to halt the mated 15,000 are now en route by underground and another 100,000 A spokesman said that represen-

companied by a warning from the tations had been made to France thorized expenditures. underground Irgun Zvei Leumi or- and Italy about halting the underganization that it had carried out ground but with little success. The spokesman said nothing, however, route through the U. S. zone of passage of legislation not contem-Germany and Austria which is plated last January. He set a "sub-American army - an approval for fiscal 1948. which appeared to have been withdrawn by McNarney's statement for the coming congressional elec-

The task of reconciling American and British viewpoints on balanced budgets before, and bedifficulties. The United States has about balanced budgets for many partitioning Palestine into Jewish the same-more deficits and more "an action to quiet title, for de- and Arab provinces under a Brit- debt. ish governor. The partition plan also has been rejected by both the Jews and Arabs.

The British also are cool to the with the opportunity to cut down American suggestion that 100,000 on wartime spending and payrolls, 1896 in Ross county, the daughter Jews be allowed to enter Palestine Mr. Truman is losing the most fa- of Charles Buskirk and Elizabeth In its petition the Ohio Water immediately — a proposal which vorable opportunity ever presented Fullen Buskirk, and she was mar-

and vicinity valued at more than ing with plans for a conference ance the budget? A worried, tax-\$500,000 and that the court was with the Arab league powers to be oppressed, inflation-plagued nation ers is survived by her father 'utterly without jurisdiction, au- held sometime before the schedthority, or power" to enter the uled Sept. 23 United Nations genorder of Feb. 1, 1946 which sus- eral assembly which is regarded ing to be a bigger peacetime Funeral services will be conpended the Oct. 15, 1945 order and as certain to take up the Pales- spender than Mr. Roosevelt, ducted at 1 p. m. Monday in the

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## UNITED STATES aside" and that the court "per- READY TO TURN city from taking or appropriating DOWN FOOD PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - Reliable sources said today that the ation a ruling on the Ohio Water United States already has decided Service Company's motion to quash the writ of possession. Judge Nations food and agriculture or-The afternoon session will consider inviting Albania to the conParker took it under advisement

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ternational machinery to stabilize world agricultural prices to prevent some nations from going hungry while others struggle with surpluses. But it was said that the United States also believes the proposal for a world food board is impractical.

(Continued from Page One) present fiscal year was running \$8,100,000,000 above his forecast mass migration of Jews into Pal- of last January, but that the govestine by illegal means. An esti- ernment still would be some \$1,-900,000,000 in the red for fiscal 1947-even though he has ordered executive agencies to trim their

Legislation Blamed

The President said the budget would have shown a surplus for operated with tacit aproval of the stantial budget surplus" as a goal

Brown, setting the GOP theme tion campaign, said:

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income of \$35 to \$39 billion and tributed to paralysis. when will he ever be able to bal-

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# BYRNES BLASTS PALESTINE PROBLEM GOP CHARGES Administration Plans

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shells that proved defective.

postponed a meeting that was

scheduled today to hear Benjamin

F. Fields, mystery broker and

ress agent for the Garsson, tell

how he acquired scarce bronze

wire screening from the war assets

administration. The hearing will

be held Monday. It was delayed

when Committee Chairman Roger

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted

Friday in Pickaway county pro-

lumber workers represented by AFL and CIO unions. The workers had obtained last Autumn a 15-cents-an-hour wage increase which the wage stabilization board subsequently approved as a pattern on which the industry could seek compensating price relief.

However, in May the companies and unions agreed to another fivecents-an-hour boost. Labor and industry members of the wage stabilization board approved 31/4 cents for price relief purposes bebudgets \$2,200,000,000 below aucause of "special circumstances." These members held that a national wage pattern of 181/2 cents an hour boost had been established by icized for its contact with the the big steel strike settlement on Garsson enterprises, and was inabout the major underground fiscal 1947 had it not been for Feb. 15. WSB public members disagreed and the case went to Steelman who is required to approve any WSB decision based on "special circumstances."

## Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CLIFFORD SOWERS

Mrs. Jessie Marie Sowers, 49, rejected a British proposal for long years, but every result was wife of Clifford Sowers, South Scioto street, died at 3:15 a. m. C. Slaughter, D., Mo., informed Friday in the Home and Hospital. South Scioto street, following a members he would be unable to re-"This time with a huge federal five-year illness. Death was atturn to Washington in time to pre-

Mrs. Sowers was born Nov. 17. to balance the budget. If not now, ried Dec. 23, 1911. She was a member of the United Brethren church. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sow-

Charles Buskirk, and a brother, Brown said Mr. Truman is prov- N. E. Buskirk, both of Circleville. charged that the Democratic con- Mader chapel with the Rev. Carl gress has "dismally failed in its Wilson officiating. Burial will be most favorable opportunity for re- in the Springlawn cemetery at lieving the oppressed," and said Williamsport. Friends may call the nation can expect from the Sunday and Monday at the Mader

### **3 LYNCHERS KNOWN**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - The federal bureau of investigation has identified at least three members of the armed mob that lynched four negroes at Monroe, Ga., two weeks ago, the Washington Post said today.

DUTCH GIRL FAR AFIELD PULLMAN, Wash, (U.P.)-The second co-ed from Holland will enroll in Washington State College here next September. She is Miss Johanna Frederica Howeler from Amsterdam, who has been selected by the Associated Women Students as their foreign scholar for

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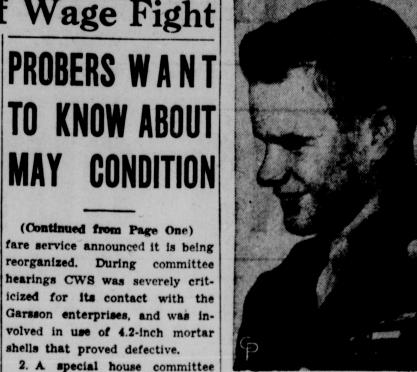
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- FEATURE NO. 2 -JOHN HOWARD, ELLEN DREW, AKIM TAMIROFF

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## **Recalls Bad Shell**



ONE DEFECTIVE mortar shell in the New Guinea campaign was responsible for six killed and 24 injured in one mortar battery, according to one-time Pfc. Weston Hodges, above, of Portland, Ore., who suffered 13 shrapnel scars, a missing thumb and forefinger, impaired eyesight and a wound still draining since that unlucky May 13, 1944. (International)

### Hitler Ordered Brutality

NUERNBERG, Aug. 9 - Col Wolfram Slevers, a Nazi SS officer charged with organizing gruesome experiments on living inbate court to Milton Otis Tootle, mates of the Dachau concentration 20, plumber, Williamsport, and camp, saidstoday the experiments Catherine Mae Wood, 1112 South were authorized by Adolf Hitler as "important for mankind."

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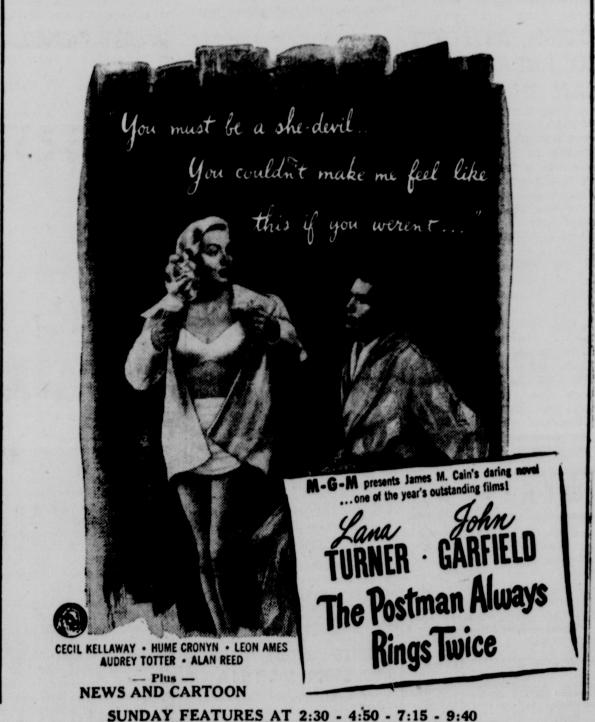
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## LITTLE HOPES FOR HAY FEVER · VICTIMS HELD

Sneezing Season Will Start Shortly; Suggestions For Relief Made

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Pollen can travel for tremendous

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The sufferer should not take fresh air in heavy pollenized areas. the wind blows can be considered

relying on pollen counts. The say- Bill of Rights after he is honor- is making a steady recovery and ing "sneezing starts at 15" is just ably discharged from the Army. was able to be returned to his persons start suffering at a pollen count of two, others at 45.

the country, Dr. Cohen said. Cleve- been promoted to the rank of serland, he said, is in the "upper geant, according to notification middle class of the pollen group, received Friday by his wife, 344 while the area from St. Louis to East Mill street. Sgt. Mogan has Indianapolis is "the 400" of pol- been in the Luzon Islands for the len count.

The allergy specialists warned you can't run away from pollen. sagebrush replaces ragweed.

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Dr. Cohen said that although the asthmatic condition runs in families, it may lie dormant in an individual for a long time. The stronger the tendency, he said, the sooner the sneeze.

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## MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

ments. There consist of a series of Thomas Ray Boyer, Jr., husband "shots" of increasing amounts of of Mrs. Doris Eileen Boyer and the pollen to which an individual son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, is allergic. By building up resist- all residing on Route 2, Circleville, ance and anti-bodies within his has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army.

Since his promotion July 24 Sgt. Boyer has been in command of Area B on Okinawa. This area Reduction of pollen causes consists of a few buildings, and should be vigorously carried out, supplies and service personnel. although it was shown that kill- Sgt. Boyer has served 16 months in ing weeds does not clear a locality. the Army and 10 months were spent overseas.

doctors emphasized that no forms of the Army recruiting station in operative dinner was served at the Circleville announced Friday that James Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lytle, 601 North Pickaway street, has enlisted for 18 Williamsport were Thursday aftermonths in the regular Army. Lytle | noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. long auto rides, and should avoid graduated from Circleville High Willis. school in the class of 1946. Prior Mountain tops and seashores are to enlisting he had Southern Ohio Electric Company. Having enlisted Evans visited last Thursday eve-

Jack W. Mogan, Circleville, who has served in the Army for the Pollen count varies throughout past one and one-half years, has past year.

S 2/c Frederick C. Cupp, 408 For example, they said, if you go Abernathy avenue, was discharged to the southwest it will only be a from the Navy, Thursday, accordshort while before tumbleweed or ing to notification received Friday from the Naval Personnel Separa-

WALKS BABIES 250 MILES

PULLMAN, Wash .- Mrs. Mar-Touted anti-histamine drugs jorie Barnett, 29, of Potlach, Ida., trums and patent medicines are and pushed her two small children in a baby buggy while the

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### **ATLANTA**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse.

-Atlanta-Hamman and family. -Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr entertained with a dinner at their home son-in-law and daughter, Seaman guests of London relatives. 2/C Charles and Mrs. Mills Jr. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills. -Atlanta

Mrs. Martha Hughes returned to ner home Sunday evening from Columbus after having been called Steiff, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff, of that city. Master Steiff is showing a steady improvement at the present time. -Atlanta

Mr.and Mrs. J. F. Willis and Armstrong of New Holland, and and Joanne. Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg were Wednesday business visitors

Chucky Litz of Washington C. Evans and son Harley. H. spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus visited Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Mrs. Vernon Bush of Washington C. H. was the Tuesday luncheon guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Ater, and the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Earl Ater and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters Evelyn and Sandra were among guests at a family dinner Sunday, held at the home of John Huchison and son Harry of near New Holland, honoring Mr. John Huchison on his eighty-S/Sgt. Robert Kuhn, in charge fifth birthday anniversary. A co-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of

Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell ideal because of the air-oorne pol-len, the doctors said.

for 18 months he will be entitled to receive a two-and-one-halfHospital. Mr. Link, who under-The society advised against years college course under the GI went major surgery there July 27, home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corson of Columbus are guests this week of



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Atlanta-Pfc. Robert Woods of Ft. Belvoir, Va., arrived Friday evening of Dayton were guests Friday of for a weekend visit with Mrs. Miss Mary Martha Hamman of Mrs. Ward Dean. Other Saturday Armentrout and family. Miss Columbus was the weekend guest and Sunday guests at the Dean's Jeanie Armentrout returned home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Royal were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean with them after a visit there. They

Thursday evening honoring their and children were Sunday dinner Co. located in Clyde.

Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clements of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mills. Clements and son John. -Atlanta-

there last Monday by the serious Mrs. Lester Vance and family of Brooks and family. Hillsboro. They were accompanied home by their youngest son,

Miss Helen Morris is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. their twin daughters, Mrs. Harry W. Morris and daughters Pauline this week at Indian Lake, the -Atlanta-Dusty Stinson, an "old" Navy

> veteran, was the Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker

and family and Harton Staffon of Columbus were idnner guests Sun- Mrs. Wendell Evans visited Fri-

Mrs. Corson's parents, Mr. and | day of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and children. Mr. and Mrs. Donald were added afternoon guests.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman Woods (Doris Dean), at the home of Clyde were weekend visitors at man visited Sunday evening with of her father and mother Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cecil Hatfield Jr., of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean of were accompanied back to Clyde by Mrs. Zimmerman's sister Miss Kathleen Armentrout, who has se-

> -Atlanta-Gene Donohoe, Seaman 2/C, visited Monday with Miss Imogene and Pete Barclay of near Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Tipp Davis of Cir-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and cleville were geusts part of last sons Edwin and Donald visited week of their son-in-law and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vivan

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn II of Johnny, who had spent the past New Holland were Saturday eveweek as a guest of the Vance's, ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

> Miss Marilyn Drake is spending guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and family of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tilton and son Eric of Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were in Circleville Wednesday afternoon visiting with Miss India

Tommy Binns of Chillicothe was the Friday luncheon guest of Miss Joanne Drake and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Lucasville.

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day afternoon with her mother and | terless this week. Here's where the sister Mrs. Chas. Kirkpatrick and little girls are visiting: Frances is in Columbus with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw and daughter Betty.

Ho is at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and sons; and Helen is with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and family. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and children Yvonne and Dale of Laurelville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son, Ellwyn,



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Dr. Cohen said that although the asthmatic condition runs in families, it may lie dormant in an individual for a long time. The stronger the tendency, he said, the sooner the sneeze.

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## MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

ments. There consist of a series of Thomas Ray Boyer, Jr., husband Charles Henry. "shots" of increasing amounts of of Mrs. Doris Eileen Boyer and the pollen to which an individual son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, is allergic. By building up resist- all residing on Route 2, Circleville, ance and anti-bodies within his has been promoted to the rank of

doctors, said, however, this is no Since his promotion out of Sgt. Boyer has been in command of Area B on Okinawa. This area Reduction of pollen causes consists of a few buildings, and should be vigorously carried out, supplies and service personnel. although it was shown that kill- Sgt. Boyer has served 16 months in ing weeds does not clear a locality. the Army and 10 months were of John Huchison and son Harry

doctors emphasized that no forms of the Army recruiting station in operative dinner was served at the Circleville announced Friday that noon hour. James Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lytle, 601 North Pickalong auto rides, and should avoid graduated from Circleville High Willis. school in the class of 1946. Prior to enlisting he was employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Having enlisted ideal because of the air-norne polto receive a two-and-one-half-The society advised against years college course under the GI Bill of Rights after he is honor-

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you can't run away from pollen. S 2/c Frederick C. Cupp, 408 For example, they said, if you go Abernathy avenue, was discharged to the southwest it will only be a from the Navy, Thursday, accordshort while before tumbleweed or ing to notification received Friday from the Naval Personnel Separa-

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PULLMAN, Wash .- Mrs. Mar-Touted anti-histamine drugs jorie Barnett, 29, of Potlach, Ida. "are not the answer" to curing hay hiked from Tacoma to Pullmanfever, the society said. And nos- about 250 miles across the statetrums and patent medicines are and pushed her two small children in a baby buggy while the

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse.

Atlanta Hamman and family.

-Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr entertained with a dinner at their home son-in-law and daughter, Seaman guests of London relatives. 2/C Charles and Mrs. Mills Jr. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Mills.

Mrs. Martha Hughes returned to her home Sunday evening from Columbus after having been called there last Monday by the serious illness of her grandson, Michael Steiff, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff, of that city. Master Steiff is showing a steady improvement at the present time. -Atlanta-

Armstrong of New Holland, and and Joanne. Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg were Wednesday business visitors in Columbus.

-Atlanta Chucky Litz of Washington C. Evans and son Harley. H. spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus visited Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vernon Bush of Washington C. H. was the Tuesday luncheon guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Ater, and the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Earl Ater and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters Evelyn and Sandra were among guests at a family dinner Sunday, held at the home of near New Holland, honoring Mr. John Huchison on his eighty-S/Sgt. Robert Kuhn, in charge fifth birthday anniversary. A co-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of way street, has enlisted for 18 Williamsport were Thursday aftermonths in the regular Army. Lytle noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

> Mrs. Robert Link of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans visited last Thursday evening with Mr. Link at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Mr. Link, who underwent major surgery there July 27, is making a steady recovery and was able to be returned to his home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corson of Columbus are guests this week of



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Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sr. Atlanta-

Pfc. Robert Woods of Ft. Belvoir, Va., arrived Friday evening of Dayton were guests Friday of for a weekend visit with Mrs. of her father and mother Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cecil Hatfield Jr., of Circleville, Miss Mary Martha Hamman of Mrs. Ward Dean. Other Saturday Armentrout and family. Miss who was a former schoolmate and Columbus was the weekend guest and Sunday guests at the Dean's Jeanie Armentrout returned home neighbor of theirs. of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Royal were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean with them after a visit there. They and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean of were accompanied back to Clyde Columbus.

Thursday evening honoring their and children were Sunday dinner Co. located in Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clements noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mills. Clements and son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons Edwin and Donald visited week of their son-in-law and Mrs. Lester Vance and family of Brooks and family. Hillsboro. They were accompanied home by their youngest son,

Miss Helen Morris is visiting Mr.and Mrs. J. F. Willis and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. their twin daughters, Mrs. Harry W. Morris and daughters Pauline this week at Indian Lake, the

> Dusty Stinson, an "old" Navy veteran, was the Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker

and family and Harton Staffon of Columbus were idnner guests Sun-

Mrs. Corson's parents, Mr. and |day of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger |day afternoon with her mother and |terless this week. Here's where the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald sister Mrs. Chas. Kirkpatrick and little girls are visiting: Frances is were added afternoon guests.

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Gene Donohoe, Seaman 2/C, visited Monday with Miss Imogene Charles Mills Sr., and Mr. and of Columbus were Sunday after- and Pete Barclay of near Madison

> Mr. and Mrs. Tipp Davis of Circleville were geusts part of last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vivan

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn II of Johnny, who had spent the past New Holland were Saturday eve- of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan week as a guest of the Vance's, ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. of Lucasville.

Miss Marilyn Drake is spending guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and family of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tilton and son Eric of Circleville.

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-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and children of New Holland visited daughter Portia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout Hulse and son, Ellwyn. were in Circleville Wednesday afternoon visiting with Miss India

Tommy Binns of Chillicothe was the Friday luncheon guest of Miss Joanne Drake and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Drake.

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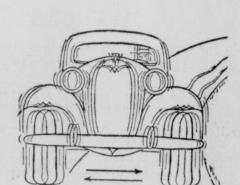


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Mrs. Mary Good, of Columbus, called on Mrs. Addie Huston Thursday afternoon.

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Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio

C. Russell Younger Carry L. Margulis Attys for Plaintiff. July 19-26; August 2-9-16.

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Far ahead of the United States record in this respect are Australia, France, England, Canada and Italy.

very seriously in their objections to the mostly on the leftish side. way the country is run. In other parts of the world people have paid dearly for that kind of privilege.

will go 1500 miles per hour. We hate to be is the type of person who attributes his so slow, but why should it?

## **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The politicians are chuckling at the political implication behind the May scandal case.

The inside story is that Mr. May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, walked into the difficulties with the Mead investigating committee, and that the investigation was not inspired otherwise. As May is a conservative Democrat and Senator Mead of New York has aspirations for the governorship, certain political authorities had circulated the report that the case against May was worked up for purposes of widening the split within TT is much harder now to get antiques in Democratic ranks by the liberal side for LEurope than it was before the war, rethe purposes of punishing a conservative ports a buyer for a great New York depart- southerner. If it did not originate in such ment store. Knee-hole desks, breakfront purposes, it certainly had that political efsecretaries, sets of good dining-room chairs fect. However logical this report 'may may still be found, but the finding requires sound to some, the inside story is that the time - consuming search. The ordinary Mead committee membership was making sources are still disorganized, and the buy- a routine check into all kinds of bookkeeper must resort to the tactics of the Ameri- ing companies. Some suspicions about the can collector, roaming countrysides, pick- May transaction were uncovered but not ing up a piece here and there. Demand has made public. Then May brought Dr. Henry strengthened, also, from Canada, Australia Garsson to see Mead to complain about the companies being persecuted by a med-One thing that makes it harder is the dling investigation, which, they contended destruction of so much good furniture. was holding up preconversion of the com-

The committeemen claim other efforts were made to get them to desist, but they will not identify these efforts beyond the point of saying these came from within the Democratic party.

Despite the imminence of the coming congressional election, the Republicans cooperated with the Democratic members in all ways. The Republican senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan (who does not run again until 1949) has been termed the "bird dog" of the committee. Ferguson and his Republican colleagues were in a position to force Mead to act if he tried to cover up. Perhaps they may have been gleeful at the prospect of roasting a Democrat on the eve of departure for home and

Another inner political sidelight is that the Garssons hired as their counsel for the vive. Their lines and workmanship, good inquiry Wayne Johnson, a well known New

The evidence carried odors reaching to high heaven, but did not prove conclusive-As for the desire to buy antiques just ly that May ever received any money dibecause they are antiques, it is too super- rectly, although it produced testimony inficial to have any relation to real love of dicating money was sent. The committeemen have been authorized to look over the income tax returns of May to supply the missing links, and while these cannot be used as evidence or made public in any way, the committee may get some leads to the links (the law permits Mr. Truman

All in all, the newsmen who sat at the press table throughout the inquiry thought the whole case could be put down as a scandal so plainly marked with evidence that no one could cover it on any side, of the adult citizens voted in the presiden- Democratic, Republican, PAC, or any

But lo and behold, the case produced a political tale larger than the dog. The Coffee case, following immediately thereafter, concerned a left-leaning Democrat. Rep. People who don't exert themselves John M. Coffee, who received \$2,500 from enough to vote are not likely to be taken a war contractor for services, is a voter

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Dr. Joseph Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist cast the blame for the Nazi down-Aviation experts predict a plane which fall on the German people. He evidently troubles to everyone except himself.

## With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-August is a dull month around Broadway, so perhaps the boys can be forgiven for straining a bit.

Producer Jules Pfeiffer put on a "Milkman's Matinee" of his successful bad play, "Maid in the Ozarks," at 11 a. m. He said busines was virtually capacity. No one can remember a Broadway show ever giving a morning performance. Futhermore Pfeiffer vows that he's going to stage a "breakfast show" one of these mornings, starting it at 4 a. m.

A cafe proprietor, who needs publicity like a bear needs a fur coat, says he's looking for a girl to headline his new show. He wants her to have Ingrid Bergman's eyes, Gene Tierney's nose, Lana Turner's mouth, Maureen O'Hara's hair, Jane Russell's bust, Marie MacDonald's waist Esther Williams' hips, Betty Grable's legs, Hedy Lamarr's arms and Ann Sheridan's body line. Apparently it's

okay for her to bring her own fee. The proprietor, of course is Billy Rose, who is probably completely unashamed of himself right this minute.

Friday night up at Yankee stadium six members of the Yankee baseball club and six eminent archers, who are operating as an exploitation group for a new movie, 'are going to engage in a contest. The Yanks will throw baseballs from home plate in an effort to hit a target at second base. The archers will shoot at the target with arrows. No one has figured out as yet just what this will decide. Certainly it will not answer that

burning question as to why The Yanks aren't hitting. The night club decline that began early this year hasn't been halted by Manhattan's Summer visitors. Actually the business is simply shaking down to its pre-war status when Summers usually were dull. The proprietors knew it had to happen, but that doesn't make them any happier about it.

A spokesman for the American Guild of Variety Artists said that so far the decline has been gradual and has worked little hardship on entertainers. If there is the usual seasonal snap-back with the coming of Fall, things will be all right, he

The clubs that have held up the best are the Copacabana and the Carnival, thanks to the presence in their shows of two of the best comedians. Peter Lind Hayes is at the Copa and

Milton Berle is at the Carnival. In the theater, there are five plays that sell out every performance and for which tickets have to be secured far in advance. These are "Annie Get Your Gun," "Born Yesterday," "Call Me Mister," "Harvey" and "State of the Union." The rest of the current 19 can be had.

## LAFF-A-DAY



'You haven't got a wife?-Then who tells you what to do?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Mothering Your Youngster Doesn't Mean Smothering Him

THERE is all the difference in the world between mothering and (s) mothering a child, but many well-meaning, and even loving, parents fail to realize it.

It goes without saying that children need gentle care and guidance. But they also reed spiritual room to grow. In other words, they need, sometimes, to be let alone. In all-too-many homes today,

the opposite condition prevails. Children are constantly managed and supervised until every impulse toward independence and initiative is smothered and choked off before it has time to develop.

Basic Fear

This tendency to guard the child by planning and arranging its whole life is called over-protection. Basically it is due to fear on the part of the parents but there may be other factors, too, according to Dr. Cecil S. E. Touzel of

For example, a mother often has the desire to bask in the glory of a super-child. Parents often wish to give the baby a better start in life than they had, or a happier childhood with fewer problems. Parents become fearful that the child will not measure up to the children of friends.

Then, too, parents often become confused about child training because of masses of information and advice which they receive from various sources such as and too little.

schools, government, and women's

Proper Instruction

Parents should make an effort to obtain proper instruction concerning the important problems concerned with rearing a child and, particularly, must they be taught that over-protection can be definitely harmful for the child's

Mothers must be taught that whether the child takes a half an ounce or an ounce of orange juice or gets his first tooth at seven months instead of six months is not a matter of any great conse-

Every effort must be made to allay the mother's fears concerning the child, and to keep her from nagnifying little illnesses and little problems. Such things as poor appetite, poor sleeping habits, and temper tantrums often will quickly disappear if the parts can just be taught to let the child grow up.

The goal in child rearing is the happy, well-adjusted adult, who can meet life's problems and solve them without too much dependence on others. Over-protection produces grown-ups who have nothing but physical maturity.

This does not mean, of course, that the child's health and welfare are to be neglected but only that parents must learn the golden mean between too much concern

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GAIN FROM REPUTATION

MOST PLAYERS would really like to know what their customary opponents think of their. game. Are you considered conservative, aggressive or changeable? Are you thought of as a fellow who plays "by the book" or as one who is up to all kinds of artifices? Do they know if you are well equipped with knowledge of a bunch of slick stunts to try once in a while? If you can really learn what they think of your game, you can cash in on the knowledge by putting over an occasional fast one.

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(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West East Pass Pass Pass Pass

South was feeling plenty virile after he heard North's positive response to his two bid. So, as soon as the Blackwood response showed North holding the missing ace, he went all the rest of the way to grand slam. He realized that very little more was needed from his partner to make the grand slam, also that he himself had no bidding mechanism to find out about it, once he had hastily Blackwooded instead of bidding 3-Diamonds. West was a nasty, mean fellow

who a few nights before had led a jack from a queen-jack doubleton in trumps and thereby misled a declarer into finessing against his partner for the queen, believing the jack was surely a singleton. That had enabled West to get a trick with the insufficientlyguarded queen.

Thinking about that, he decided to try to make this declarer believe he was doing the same thing again-a fandango which could not work unless perchance his partner had the spade queen at least twice guarded; if his partner did not, then no harm could be done anyway. So he led the singleton spade J.

"Aha!" thought South. "Trying to work the same gag on me again." So South this time tried to drop the Q instead of finessing, and got himself set. If he had played just right after the spade A and K, he still could have squeezed East with a club between the spade Q and the diamend J, but this South didn't know his squeezes.

Tomorrow's Problem A 65 ♦ K 9 7 & K 10 5 4 2 W E S ♠ K J 9 2 A 109873 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

Following bidding by South and North of 1-Heart, 2-Clubs, 2-Hearts, 2-No Trumps, then 3-Spades, what should North do?

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

hour's pondering we still can't figure the percentage in this.

sity of Illinois says the average Lake, Michigan. high school youth today is smart-AN ENGLISH thief stole an er than Pa was at the same age. ambulance which chanced to have This gives Dad an out-when Juntwo patients inside. After an ior asks for aid in his homework. and Earl Smith, left Saturday for

5 YEARS AGO The Rev. Herman A. Sayre,

ace Walpole.

Cincinnati, was a Friday overnight guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and family, South Pickaway street.

Miss Mary Walters, Circleville township, who has been attendsin, arrived home Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzer, East Franklin street, are parents of a daughter born today at their home.

## 10 YEARS AGO

and daughter Jean together with

patches of shade in which a few | million FLO SAID, impulsively, "You're so different from what I thought students were gathered, some sit- Mary? What is she doing? ting on wooden benches, some writers were! I never really knew squatted on the ground. Others were going from one building to another; girls and boys, more earnone before. . . . I always imagined they were quite set-up by their success. That they had some tea or est in their bearing than the usual

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

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Neil. "Runs the year around. It's a

Methodist College, did you know

Pretty inhibiting, I'd say, to the

girl your mother must have been."

They came to the college. "There

is the president's house! Your

mother told me of the high iron

fence and those lions. They were

But now Neil Winslow was turn-

ing into a humbler street. "This is

it," she cried. "There's the house!"

tainly has come up in the world!"

them with a deeply reflective look.

They drove back to the hotel. "If

At breakfast, the next morning,

Flo asked, "Wouldn't you rather

"No, come along. I'll add your im-

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Neil Winslow suggested they visit

you can amuse yourself, Flo, I'll go

over the notes I've made on what

your mother has told me."

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"Yes," agreed Flo.

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But first let's see the place."

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that sort of thing took quite a bit ing the same thing. In the president's office a slender, gray-haired woman in a plain dark But I didn't like the book and I wasn't going to talk about it. The blue dress rose from a desk to greet | young girls do. . .

story about your mother may be the one! It has everything in it! The president was out of town But I've got to get it in a new peror a few days, she answered to did my mother want to be?" Neil's inquiry. Her glance, as she spective. Find the predominant thread in the pattern. I think everyspoke, kept going to Flo and suddenly she exclaimed, "By any chance, are you Mary Cathcart's Flo recalled these words as she daughter!' sat by the open window. She rea-

Surprised, Flo said, "Yes, I am. I'm Flo Patten.

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She tightened her clasp on Flo's hand as she spoke. Her eyes, young for all the web of tiny wrinkles maybe some boys. . . She shook around them, were misty with feeling. "It's good to see you! I should ine it! But she could think, with love a little visit with you laterconviction, "She must have hated a will you be in town for any time?" "A few days or so."

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He'd been president for 35 years Neil Winslow affirmed that And year to motor.

A student came in, a tall, gravefaced girl, in a cotton sweater and "The college is the principal in-dustry here, I take it," commented skirt. "Four o'clock," reminded Miss Condon as they followed their guide out into the corridor.

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"A brew of poison, if necessary. She's evidently still very fond of your mother. Didn't you see how her face lighted up? She'll reminisce back over those years . .

Flo frowned. "It's funny-I don't remember my mother ever speak-

Flo cried. "I think I remember it! But when four o'clock ap-From that time I came to my proached Neil Winslow told Flo She talked then, of the college, grandfather's funeral." She drew a that she was not going with her. back in the seat and studied the I'm not there. . . ." plain, four-square house before Eliza Condon was waiting for her

But she said nothing of what she house "Miss Winslow's so sorry, but she

had some work. . . .' have forgotten Neil Winslow's ex- had not cared enough for the istence. "Come in, my dear. It's friendship to keep it alive! Then it quite cool in the parlor-we'll have flashed into her mind that she had our tea there." She held Flo's hands done this same thing-there was as she had in the office. "I am so Olive Wilson, who had been her

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what we were going to be, when we were through college, the way This reminded Flo of the "research" Neil had put on her. "What

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seemed weak in him might have that it was a pleasant time of the been really strength of a sort! He never counted the making of money as important! She put the cup down on the table. "You have a sister, haven't

you? Younger, isn't she? (If my father'd married her, thought Flo) while she answered, 'Yes. Charie's 19. I'm 24."

"How that adds up my years! I'll pour the tea and then you mast tell me about your sister and yourself." Obligingly Flo chronicled her and Charie's lives o date. She finished. You see, neither of us is as clever

as Mother! "Perhaps not in the same way." said Eliza Condon quietly. "Do eat more of the sandwiches.

little audible breath. "Mother cer- "You can make some excuse for tural department. She evidently had me. She'd rather have you come abandoned her million questions. Neil stopped the car. She sat alone. She'll talk more freely, if She did not speak of Mary Patten again until Flo was leaving. She went with Flo to the steps. "Thank on the little porch of the white you for coming, my dear. And give

your mother my love!" It was the message any old friend would send to another but Flo went But Eliza Condon appeared to away, touched by it. Her mother happy to have you here . . . Mary's closest friend all through college. Others who had meant a great deal A table waited, laid with the tea to her for awhile and then nothing. It wasn't a pleasant side of her character to admit; she quickened

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG-

vacant seats. Some people do this,

One-Minuute Test

1. What city is the capital of Ecuador? 2. What is the capital city of Esthonia? 3. Where is Esthonia, and what

Words of Wisdom A careless song, with a little nonsense in it, now and then, does not misbecome a monarch.-Hor-

s its status since World War II?

Hints on Etiquette If you are riding on a bus or other public conveyance, do not |

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

ing summer school at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wiscon-

## Mr. and Mrs. William Theobald

Mrs. Henry Purtell, Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Lemay and son Drezel, Deercreek township, Dr. P. H. Finch of the Univer- are on a fishing trip to Haughteen

> Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Lanear. Kingston, and Miss Peggy Parks

and it makes it very awkward for people trying to make their way to the doors to leave the vehicle.

Today's Horoscope You have very definite likes and dislikes, but your love is sincere and strong. Your somewhat domineering, opinionated and moody nature makes you seem ungracious under opposition. You are, however, very honest and

just, but are unsympathetic to

the injustice of others. Art, liter-

a two weeks' vacation trip to

Construction is underway on an

addition to the office building of

25 YEARS AGO

G. H. Patterson, Huntsville.

tangy park, Columbus.

Mound street.

Mrs. H. G. Stevenson and daugh-

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Edward picnicked today at Olen-

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Agusta, Miss Ray Steinhauser.

Miss Adele Jacobs, Wheeling, West

Va., and Miss Leo Fleiser, Colum-

bus, are weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry L. Steinhauser, West

STARS SAY-

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, August 9

IT IS probable that a confused,

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Niagara Falls and Canada.

South Court street.

picious for the use of the imagination or for getting your secret wishes fulfilled. The moon enters Libra at 8:37 a. m. One-Minute Test Answers

interests. Venus enters Libra at

3:44 a. m. This day is not aus-

Quito.

2. Tallinn 2. Esthonia was admitted into the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-

on the south by Latvia; the Gulf of Riga and Baltic sea on the west, and the Gulf of Finland on ature and music are your great | the north. up to some very irregular or perplexing experiences or adventures. An undercurrent of the subtle

Ralston - Purina company, which intrigue, trickiness or irregularities may beget unusual loss and dangers. Hewing to the line of the straight, true and realistic, eschewing false lures or glamor,

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ter Maxine are guests of Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. may save the day from dubious entanglements. Those whose birthday it is may be engulfed in a year in which the tricky, elusive, erratic or willo' the wisp lures and intrigues may

cause profound and sinister en-Glamour, subtle and seductive charms, propositions or alliances, may bring want of happiness, sta-

bility, and success. Adhere to right rules, realism and principle and not be caught in the mesh of passion, wild emotions or vicious strategies. This in business and private activities. Beware schemes and schemers.

A child born on this day may have some very vital and objective qualities but its over-emotionalism and susceptibility may involve it in dangerous ties or enterprises.

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dustry here, I take it," commented

Neil. "Runs the year around. It's a

Methodist College, did you know?

Pretty inhibiting, I'd say, to the

girl your mother must have been."

They came to the college. "There

is the president's house! Your

mother told me of the high iron

fence and those lions. They were

But now Neil Winslow was turn-

she cried. "There's the house!"

But she said nothing of what she house.

you can amuse yourself, Flo, I'll go

Neil Winslow suggested they visit

"No, come along. I'll add your im-

your mother has told me."

ing into a humbler street. "This is

"Yes." agreed Flo.

symbols to her, you see."

so he'd know your mother. .

half-hour they had covered it

But first let's see the place."

town like this!"

handbag.

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### FEWER ANTIQUES

and New Zealand.

People who were bombed out need every- panies back to peacetime activities. thing and buy where they can.

sirable. One is the sentiment, the group of around a piece long used by one family. Democratic party. The mother, shining the silver teapot for daughter's wedding, smiles as she thinks of all the weddings it has graced since it came to her great-grandmother as a wedding gift. The father, in time of discouragement, grips the arms of the old mahogany rocker and realizes suddenly that in this same chair his forefathers made hard decisions and came through.

The other factor is the simple fact that good, medium and poor furniture has been made at all times. The cheap is soon broken beyond repair or outmoded beyond desire. The mediocre survives only if it had a sturdy utility. The good pieces, made by the finest craftsmen with loving care, sur- the Garssons hired as their counsel for the vive. Their lines and workmanship, good inquiry Wayne Johnson, a well known New in the beginning, are still good and will York city Democrat. last. Such pieces are worth looking for and cherishing when obtained.

because they are antiques, it is too super- rectly, although it produced testimony inficial to have any relation to real love of dicating money was sent. The committeebeauty or fine function.

## **NEGLECTED VOTES**

FOR a democracy whose people consider that they have a pretty good kind of government on the whole, and pride themselves on having a voice in it, the United States doesn't do much voting.

According to the Gallup Poll, this country is at the bottom of the list of big democracies in percentage of eligible persons going to the polls. A little more than half of the adult citizens voted in the presidential election of 1944. Only one-third voted other. in the Congressional election of 1942.

Far ahead of the United States record in this respect are Australia, France, England, Canada and Italy.

enough to vote are not likely to be taken very seriously in their objections to the mostly on the leftish side. way the country is run. In other parts of the world people have paid dearly for that kind of privilege.

so slow, but why should it?

## **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The politicians are chuckling at the political implication behind the May scandal case.

The inside story is that Mr. May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, walked into the difficulties with the Mead investigating committee, and that the investigation was not inspired otherwise. As May is a conservative Democrat and Senator Mead of New York has aspirations for the governorship, certain political authorities had circulated the report that the case against May was worked up for purposes of widening the split within TT is much harder now to get antiques in Democratic ranks by the liberal side for Lurope than it was before the war, re- the purposes of punishing a conservative ports a buyer for a great New York depart- southerner. If it did not originate in such ment store. Knee-hole desks, breakfront purposes, it certainly had that political efsecretaries, sets of good dining-room chairs fect. However logical this report 'may may still be found, but the finding requires sound to some, the inside story is that the time - consuming search. The ordinary Mead committee membership was making sources are still disorganized, and the buy- a routine check into all kinds of bookkeeper must resort to the tactics of the Ameri- ing companies. Some suspicions about the can collector, roaming countrysides, pick- May transaction were uncovered but not ing up a piece here and there. Demand has made public. Then May brought Dr. Henry strengthened, also, from Canada, Australia Garsson to see Mead to complain about the companies being persecuted by a med-One thing that makes it harder is the dling investigation, which, they contended destruction of so much good furniture. was holding up preconversion of the com-

The committeemen claim other efforts Two factors make antique furniture de- were made to get them to desist, but they will not identify these efforts beyond the cherished associations that grow up point of saying these came from within the

> Despite the imminence of the coming congressional election, the Republicans cooperated with the Democratic members in all ways. The Republican senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan (who does not run again until 1949) has been termed the "bird dog" of the committee. Ferguson and his Republican colleagues were in a position to force Mead to act if he tried to cover up. Perhaps they may have been gleeful at the prospect of roasting a Democrat on the eve of departure for home and

Another inner political sidelight is that

The evidence carried odors reaching to high heaven, but did not prove conclusive-As for the desire to buy antiques just ly that May ever received any money dimen have been authorized to look over the income tax returns of May to supply the missing links, and while these cannot be used as evidence or made public in any way, the committee may get some leads to the links (the law permits Mr. Truman to authorize such looks at the returns.)

All in all, the newsmen who sat at the press table throughout the inquiry thought the whole case could be put down as a scandal so plainly marked with evidence that no one could cover it on any side, Democratic, Republican, PAC, or any

But lo and behold, the case produced a political tale larger than the dog. The Coffee case, following immediately thereafter, concerned a left-leaning Democrat. Rep. People who don't exert themselves John M. Coffee, who received \$2,500 from a war contractor for services, is a voter

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Dr. Joseph Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist cast the blame for the Nazi down-Aviation experts predict a plane which fall on the German people. He evidently will go 1500 miles per hour. We hate to be is the type of person who attributes his troubles to everyone except himself.

## With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-August is a dull month around Broadway, so perhaps the boys can For example

Producer Jules Pfeiffer put on a "Milkman's Matinee" of his successful bad play, "Maid in the Ozarks," at 11 a. m. He said busines was virtually capacity. No one can remember a Broadperformance. Futhermore Pfeiffer vows that he's going to stage mornings, starting it at 4 a. m.

A cafe proprietor, who needs publicity like a bear needs a fur coat, says he's looking for a girl to headline his new show. He wants her to have Ingrid Berg-Lana Turner's mouth, Maureen O'Hara's hair, Jane Russell's bust, Marie MacDonald's waist Esther Williams' hips, Betty Grable's legs, Hedy Lamarr's arms and Ann Sheriokay for her to bring her own fee. The proprietor, of course is Billy Rose, who is probably completely unashamed of himself right this minute.

Friday night up at Yankee stadium six members of the Yankee baseball club and six eminent archers, who are operating as an exploitation group for a new movie, 'are going to engage in a contest. The Yanks will throw baseballs from home plate in an effort to hit a target at second base. The archers will shoot at the target with arrows. No one has figured out as yet just what this will decide. Certainly it will not answer that burning question as to why The

Yanks aren't hitting. The night club decline that began early this year hasn't been halted by Manhattan's Summer visitors. Actually the business is simply shaking down to its pre-war status when Sumdan's body line. Apparently it's | mera usually were dull. The proprietors knew it had to happen, but that doesn't make them any happier about it.

A spokesman for the American Guild of Variety Artists said that so far the decline has been gradual and has worked little hardship on entertainers. If there is the usual seasonal snap-back with the coming of Fall, things will be all right, he

The clubs that have held up the best are the Copacabana and the Carnival, thanks to the presence in their shows of two of the best comedians. Peter Lind Hayes is at the Copa and

Milton Berle is at the Carnival. In the theater, there are five plays that sell out every performance and for which tickets have to be secured far in advance. These are "Annie Get Your Gun," "Born Yesterday," "Call Me Mister," "Harvey" and "State of the Union." The rest of the current 19 can be had.

## LAFF-A-DAY



'You haven't got a wife?-Then who tells you what to do?"

## **DIET AND HEALTH**

## Mothering Your Youngster Doesn't Mean Smothering Him

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is all the difference in the world between mothering and (s) mothering a child, but many well-meaning, and even loving, parents fail to realize it.

It goes without saying that children need gentle care and guidance. But they also reed spiritual room to grow. In other words, they

need, sometimes, to be let alone. In all-too-many homes today, the opposite condition prevails. Children are constantly managed and supervised until every impulse toward independence and initiative is smothered and choked off before it has time to develop.

This tendency to guard the child by planning and arranging its

le life is called over-protection. Basically it is due to fear on the part of the parents but there may be other factors, too, according to Dr. Cecil S. E. Touzel of For example, a mother often has

the desire to bask in the glory of a super-child. Parents often wish to give the baby a better start in life than they had, or a happier childhood with fewer problems. Parents become fearful that the child will not measure up to the children of friends.

Then, too, parents often become confused about child training because of masses of information and advice which they receive from various sources such as schools, government, and women's

Parents should make an effort

Mothers must be taught that whether the child takes a half an ounce or an ounce of orange juice or gets his first tooth at seven months instead of six months is not a matter of any great conse-

happy, well-adjusted adult, who can meet life's problems and solve them without too much dependence on others. Over-protection produces grown-ups who have nothing but physical maturity.

This does not mean, of course, that the child's health and welfare are to be neglected but only that parents must learn the golden mean between too much concern

who a few nights before had led

a jack from a queen-jack double-

ton in trumps and thereby misled

a declarer into finessing against

his partner for the queen, believ-

ing the jack was surely a single-

ton. That had enabled West to

get a trick with the insufficiently-

to try to make this declarer be-

lieve he was doing the same thing

again-a fandango which could

not work unless perchance his

partner had the spade queen at

least twice guarded; if his part-

ner did not, then no harm could

be done anyway. So he led the

"Aha!" thought South. "Trying

Thinking about that, he decided

guarded queen.

singleton spade J.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GAIN FROM REPUTATION MOST PLAYERS would really like to know what their customary opponents think of their. game. Are you considered conservative, aggressive or changeable? Are you thought of as a fellow who plays "by the book" or as one who is up to all kinds of artifices? Do they know if you are well equipped with knowledge of a bunch of slick stunts to try once in a while? If you can really learn what they think of your game, you can cash in on the knowledge by putting over an oc-

♦ 10 7 AAQJ95 N Q 8 3 2 9 9 6 2 9 1 8 4 2 8 3 QJ 10 7 S A K 10 9 7 4 K 6

casional fast one

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West North East 2 ♠ 4 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

South was feeling plenty virile after he heard North's positive response to his two bid. So. as soon as the Blackwood response showed North holding the missing ace, he went all the rest of the way to grand slam. He realized that very little more was needed from his partner to make the grand slam, also that he himself had no bidding mechanism to find out about it, once he had hastily Blackwooded instead of bidding 3-Diamonds.

West was a nasty, mean fellow

to work the same gag on me again." So South this time tried to drop the Q instead of finessing, and got himself set. If he had played just right after the spade Pickaway County A and K, he still could have squeezed East with a club between the spade Q and the dia-mend J, but this South didn't know his squeezes. The Rev. Herman A. Sayre,

Toporrow's Problem A A 65° K 10 5 4 2 ↑ 10 8 4 3 ♥ K 5 4 WE Q 10 5 4 S **♦** K J 9 2 A 10 9 8 7 3

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-Following bidding by South and North of 1-Heart, 2-Clubs, 2-Hearts, 2-No Trumps, then 3-

## mincammunicammunicammunicammunicamm hour's pondering we still can't YOU'RE TELLING ME!

two patients inside. After an ior asks for aid in his homework. and Earl Smith, left Saturday for

Spades, what should North do?

figure the percentage in this.

Dr. P. H. Finch of the Univer- are on a fishing trip to Haughteen sity of Illinois says the average Lake, Michigan, high school youth today is smart-AN ENGLISH thief stole an er than Pa was at the same age. ambulance which chanced to have This gives Dad an out-when Jun- Kingston, and Miss Peggy Parks

Proper Instruction

to obtain proper instruction concerning the important problems concerned with rearing a child and, particularly, must they be taught that over-protection can be definitely harmful for the child's

Every effort must be made to ing the child, and to keep her from magnifying little illnesses and little problems. Such things as poor appetite, poor sleeping habits, and temper tantrums often will quickly disappear if the parents can just be taught to let the child grow up.

The goal in child rearing is the

## One-Minuute Test

1. What city is the capital of Ecuador? Esthonia?

is its status since World War II?

A careless song, with a little

Hints on Etiquette other public conveyance, do not ature and music are your great

Looking Back In

5 YEARS AGO

Cincinnati, was a Friday overnight

guest of his son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and

Miss Mary Walters, Circleville

township, who has been attend-

ing summer school at University

of Wisconsin, Madison, Wiscon-

10 YEARS AGO

and daughter Jean together with

Mrs. Henry Purtell, Washington

C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Lemay and

son Drezel, Deercreek township,

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Lanear,

Mr. and Mrs. William Theobald

sin, arrived home Saturday.

family, South Pickaway street.

## stand in the aisle when there are |

as she had in the office. "I am so

things. Eliza Condon drew a squat

2. What is the capital city of 3. Where is Esthonia, and what

Words of Wisdom

nonsense in it, now and then, does not misbecome a monarch.-Horace Walpole.

If you are riding on a bus or

and it makes it very awkward for people trying to make their way to the doors to leave the vehicle.

Today's Horoscope You have very definite likes

and dislikes, but your love is sincere and strong. Your somewhat domineering, opinionated and moody nature makes you seem ungracious under opposition. You are, however, very honest and just, but are unsympathetic to the injustice of others. Art, liter-

a two weeks' vacation trip to

interests. Venus enters Libra at picious for the use of the imagination or for getting your secret wishes fulfilled. The moon enters Libra at 8:37 a. m.

One-Minute Test Answers

2. Tallinn.

2. Esthonia was admitted into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in June, 1940. It is bounded on the east by the U. S. S. R., on the south by Latvia; the Gulf of Riga and Baltic sea on the west, and the Gulf of Finland on the north.

Niagara Falls and Canada. An undercurrent of the subtle Construction is underway on an

25 YEARS AGO

South Court street.

Mrs. H. G. Stevenson and daugh-Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patterson, Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phebus and children Wilhelmina and Edward picnicked today at Olentangy park, Columbus.

Mrs. Carrie Levy and daughter Agusta, Miss Ray Steinhauser, The Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metz-Miss Adele Jacobs, Wheeling, West ler, East Franklin street, are par-Va., and Miss Leo Fleiser, Columents of a daughter born today at bus, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Steinhauser, West

## STARS SAY-

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Friday, August 9

IT IS probable that a confused, bscure or peculiar state of mind, erratic emotional urges, or comup to some very irregular or perplexing experiences or adventures.

elusive, and baffling, permeates addition to the office building of all the relations and interests, in the Ralston - Purina company, which intrigue, trickiness or irregularities may beget unusual loss and dangers.

Hewing to the line of the straight, true and realistic, ester Maxine are guests of Mrs. chewing false lures or glamor, may save the day from dubious entanglements.

Those whose birthday it is may be engulfed in a year in which the tricky, elusive, erratic or willo' the wisp lures and intrigues may cause profound and sinister encounters.

Glamour, subtle and seductive charms, propositions or alliances, may bring want of happiness, stability, and success.

Adhere to right rules, realism and principle and not be caught in the mesh of passion, wild emotions or vicious strategies. This in business and private activities. Beware schemes and schemers.

A child born on this day may have some very vital and objective qualities but its over-emotionalism and susceptibility may involve it in dangerous ties or enterprises.

plicated situations in business or ing town, Tombstone, Ariz., was an new plans or projects, may lead important as San Francisco.

hearted and generous. Some migh

say he didn't have a very strong character, but . . . " She lifted her head, looked at Flo with a faint challenge in her eyes, "What seemed weak in him might have that it was a pleasant time of the been really strength of a sort! He never counted the making of money as important!" She put the cup down on the

table. "You have a sister, haven't you? Younger, isn't she?"

(If my father'd married her, thought Flo) while she answered, 'Yes. Charle's 19. I'm 24. "How that adds up my years! I'll pour the tea and then you mast tell

Obligingly Flo chronicled her and Charie's lives o date. She finished, You see, neither of us is as clever Flo frowned. "It's funny-I don't "Perhaps not in the same way," remember my mother ever speak-

me about your sister and yourself."

said Eliza Condon quietly. "Do eat Flo cried. "I think I remember it! But when four o'clock apmore of the sandwiches."

From that time I came to my proached Neil Winslow told Flo She talked then, of the college, little audible breath. "Mother cer- "You can make some excuse for tural department. She evidently had abandoned her million questions. She did not speak of Mary Patten

Neil stopped the car. She sat alone. She'll talk more freely, if again until Flo was leaving. She went with Flo to the steps. "Thank them with a deeply reflective look. on the little porch of the white you for coming, my dear. And give your mother my love!" "Miss Winslow's so sorry, but she It was the message any old friend would send to another but Flo went But Eliza Condon appeared to away, touched by it. Her mother had not cared enough for the over the notes I've made on what have forgotten Neil Winslow's existence. "Come in, my dear. It's friendship to keep it alive! Then it flashed into her mind that she had At breakfast, the next morning, quite cool in the parlor-we'll have our tea there." She held Flo's hands done this same thing-there was

> Others who had meant a great deal A table waited, laid with the tea to her for awhile and then nothing. It wasn't a pleasant side of her character to admit; she quickened her step, as if, by doing so, she could escape it.

Olive Wilson, who had been her

closest friend all through college.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Picnic Supper Held By Missionary Society

Kirkpatrick Home Personals Scene of U. B. Group Outing

During the evening a meeting sus." Mrs. John Kerns read a poem and the group recited the "Lord's

Mrs. J. E. Millirons was the program leader for the evening. The topic was "We All Need Each Other". Miss Lucille Kirkwood played a piano selection, "Largo" by Brahms, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Sr., offered the scripture lesson and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. John Seimer, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. C. O. Noggle, Mrs. James Trimmer Sr., and Mrs. James Pierce presented Bible quotations.

The group joined in singing, "In Christ There Is No East or West" ship. and Miss Gladys Noggle gave a reading entitled, "We All Need Each Other". Miss Kirkwood presented as a piano solo, "Romance". Mrs. Frank Hawkes sang, "Standing In the Need of Prayer". During the program the musical selections represented works of composers of different nationalities showing the interdependence of our nation up-

We Need Each Other in Our Religous Life". Mrs. Porter Martin, presented, "Circle of Giving" and South Court street. Mrs. Millirons offered the closing

was decided that the stewardship in Pittsburgh, Pa., for two weeks. entertainment. study class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union Where's Elmer?

A tea will be held when the Otterbein Guild and the Missionary society have a joint meeting in September. Thirty-four members and visitors attended this picnic meeting.

## Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Morris and family and Mrs. John Morris, of Springfield, last Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. John Morris expects to move in the near future to Texas to be with her son, Edward, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Lettie Foust, of Columbus is spending the week her with her mother, Mrs. Eva Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill, of Radcliff, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Luckhart and in the evening left for Richmond, Indiana, for several days' visit.

calling on Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Armstrong, of Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, of near Laurelville, last

ILL NEVER GO

WITH MARION AGAIN.

and daughter, Lou Ann, route 3, have returned from a vacation dur-Members of the Women's Mis- ing which they visited relatives in sionary Society of the United Youngstown and Warren and then Brethren church held a picnic sup- took a four day trip to Niagara per Thursday evening at the home Falls, New York and Canada. It of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and was previously reported that Mr. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, near and Mrs. John Mast took this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward. was held and Mrs. Clarence Rad- East Mound street, entertained cliff, president was in charge of and their guests included the Rev. the devotionals, which opened with and Mrs. Lester E. Fike and chila song, "Tell Me The Story of Je- dren, Kathleen and Elsie Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Miss Opal Adams, a student at God's Bible school, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Robert L. Woodward.

> Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wagner and Mrs. Rose Dorothy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Rev. D. Denman Wegner, Basil, visited relatives in this city. Mr. Wegner is giving a series of lectures at Ohio State university on farm real estate appraisals.

> Mrs. Ida Marburger, near Marcy, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alice Cline, Circleville town-

Mrs. Kathryn McDowell, Wichita, Kansas, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Alice Cline and family, Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts, Greensboro, N. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, mittee for the Loyal Daughters Mrs. Ralph Long offered, "How Burlington, Vt., have returned class of the United Brethren home following a week's visit with church when they meet Tuesday Mr. Zimmerman's brother, Frank, evening at 8 in the Community

Miss Eleanor McDill, Walnut key and Mrs. Leroy Hoover will During the business session it Creek pike, is visiting with friends have charge of the program and

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## To Study Abroad Whisler Ladies Aid



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CLASS TO MEET

Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mrs. Harry Gard and Mrs. Turney Ross are members of the hospitality comhouse. Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Chester Star-

Has August Meeting At Dearth Home

Whisler Ladies Aid society held August meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, near Whisler. Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., led the

After the business discussion Mrs. Walter Parker Sr., reported having called upon the oldest honorary member of the society, Mrs. Jane Newhouse, who is in the Chillicothe hospital.

Mrs. Cora Minshall, Mrs. Martha Heffner, Mrs. Elizabeth Bower and Mrs. Martha Schiff received birthday cards from the society. "Give Of Your Best to the Master" was the closing song on the program.

Mrs. Virginia Minshall and Mrs. Pauline Patrick, the entertainment committee, presented the program which opened with a violin solo, "Cavatina" by Leybach as played by Margie Dearth. Kathryn Morris offered, "Second Nocturne" by Schmidt. Following this selection Nancy Hinton played two piano solos, "The Cradle Song" and "The Knight and The Lady"

Mrs. Pauline Patrick presented a photo-quiz contest which was won by Mrs. Walter Parker Sr. Mrs. Harold Dresbach gave a reading, "Barbara's Garden" and Jean Dearth offered as the closing selection. "Minuet In G" by Pad-

The hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., and Mrs. Kelson Bower served refreshments to the 30 members and visitors pre-

Mrs. Fred Minshall will be hostess for the September meeting.

## MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

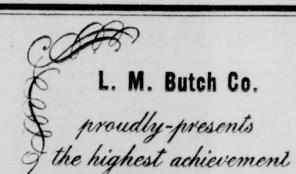
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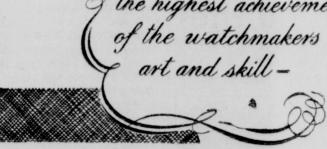
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## Calendar

FRIDAY TARLTON METHODIST church, birthday supper, at 8

WASHINGTON GRANGE, AT the Washington township school at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS Community house, at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

their annual picnic, at Lewis park at 7 p. m. DRESBACH LADIES AID SOciety, covered dish supper, at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges, near Tarlton, at 2 p. m.

6:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Ashville United Brethren Lewis Eccard.

Mrs. Hildenbrand Wednesday evening at 6:30 members and their families are invited

Salem Women's Society of strong sweetened tea and table day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Christian Service of Meade met service. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Pickaway township.

Mrs. Harry Sharrett conducted of the U. B. church, in the the devotionals due to the absence of the vice president, Mrs. Hildenbrand, president, led the business UNION GUILD WILL HOLD meeting which was brought to a Ted close by prayer offered by the Rev. L. W. Mann.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted contests and arranged the program which included two vocal duets by Jane Dyer and Martha EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Sharrett. Katharine Morris played picnic, at Ted Lewis Park, at the piano accompaniment.

Refreshments were served to 31 members and guests who were SUNSHINE CLASS OF THE present by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edward Hinton, Miss Rosechurch, at the home of Mrs. mary Hildenbrand and Mrs. Darl

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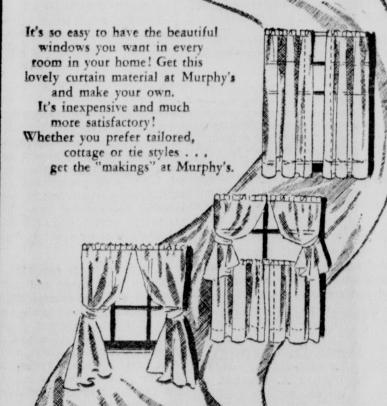
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Salem WSCS Has CIRCLE PICNIC WEDNESDAY When the Ebenezer social circle Members of the Dresbach Ladies Meeting At Home Of has a picnic at Ted Lewis park Aid society are asked to bring

table service and a covered dish to the meeting to be held Wednesto attend. They are asked to bring Eva Hedges, near Tarlton.

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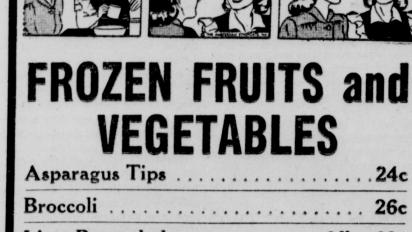
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WEDNESDAY

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# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Picnic Supper Held By Missionary Society

Kirkpatrick Home Personals Scene of U. B. Group Outing

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church held a picnic supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, near

During the evening a meeting was held and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, president was in charge of the devotionals, which opened with a song, "Tell Me The Story of Jesus." Mrs. John Kerns read a poem and the group recited the "Lord's

Mrs. J. E. Millirons was the program leader for the evening. The topic was "We All Need Each Other". Miss Lucille Kirkwood played a piano selection, "Largo" by Brahms. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Sr., offered the scripture lesson and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. John Seimer, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. C. O. Noggle, Mrs. James Trimmer Sr., and Mrs. James Pierce presented

Bible quotations. The group joined in singing, "In Christ There Is No East or West" and Miss Gladys Noggle gave a reading entitled, "We All Need Each Other". Miss Kirkwood presented as a piano solo, "Romance". Mrs. Frank Hawkes sang, "Standing In the Need of Prayer". During the program the musical selections represented works of composers of different nationalities showing the interdependence of our nation up-

Mrs. Ralph Long offered. "How We Need Each Other in Our Religous Life". Mrs. Porter Martin. presented, "Circle of Giving" and Mrs. Millirons offered the closing

During the business session it was decided that the stewardship study class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street, Friday August 23 at 7:30

A tea will be held when the Otterbein Guild and the Missionary society have a joint meeting in September. Thirty-four members and visitors attended this picnic

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Morris and family and Mrs. John Morris, of Springfield, last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Morris expects to move in the near future to Texas to be with her son. Edward, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Lettie Foust, of Columbus is spending the week her with her mother, Mrs. Eva Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill, of Radcliff, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Luckhart and in the evening left for Richmond, Indiana, for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Armstrong, of Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, of near Laurelville, last

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mast and daughter, Lou Ann, route 3, have returned from a vacation during which they visited relatives in Youngstown and Warren and then took a four day trip to Niagara Falls, New York and Canada. It was previously reported that Mr. and Mrs. John Mast took this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward. East Mound street, entertained and their guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Lester E. Fike and children, Kathleen and Elsie Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Miss Opal Adams, a student at God's Bible school, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Robert L. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wagner and Mrs. Rose Dorothy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Rev. D. Denman Wegner, Basil, visited relatives in this city. Mr. Wegner is giving a series of lectures at Ohio State university on farm real estate appraisals.

Mrs. Ida Marburger, near Marcy, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alice Cline, Circleville town-

Mrs. Kathryn McDowell, Wichita, Kansas, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Alice Cline and family, Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts, Greensboro, N. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, Burlington, Vt., have returned class of the United Brethren home following a week's visit with church when they meet Tuesday Mr. Zimmerman's brother, Frank, South Court street.

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CLASS TO MEET

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## Whisler Ladies Aid Has August Meeting

After the business discussion Mrs. Walter Parker Sr., reported having called upon the oldest honorary member of the society, Mrs. Jane Newhouse, who is in the

Mrs. Cora Minshall, Mrs. Martha Heffner, Mrs. Elizabeth Bower and Mrs. Martha Schiff received birthday cards from the society. "Give Of Your Best to the Master" was

Nancy Hinton played two piano solos, "The Cradle Song" and "The Knight and The Lady".

Mrs. Fred Minshall will be hos-

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the closing song on the program. Mrs. Virginia Minshall and Mrs. Pauline Patrick, the entertainment committee, presented the program which opened with a violin solo, "Cavatina" by Leybach as played by Margie Dearth. Kathryn Morris offered, "Second Nocturne" by Schmidt. Following this selection

Mrs. Pauline Patrick presented a photo-quiz contest which was won by Mrs. Walter Parker Sr. Mrs. Harold Dresbach gave a reading, "Barbara's Garden" and Jean Dearth offered as the closing selection. "Minuet In G" by Pad-

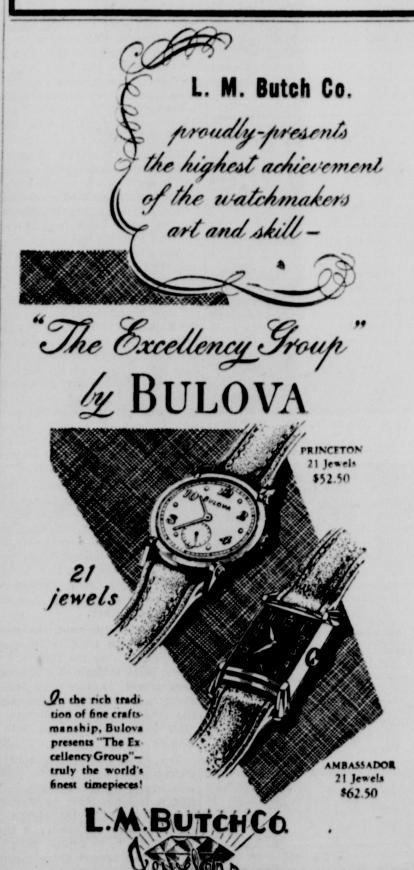
The hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., and Mrs. Kelson Bower served refreshments to the 30 members and visitors pre-

tess for the September meeting.

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Mrs. Harry Sharrett conducted of the U. B. church, in the the devotionals due to the absence of the vice president, Mrs. Hilden brand, president, led the business UNION GUILD WILL HOLD meeting which was brought to a their annual picnic, at Ted close by prayer offered by the Rev. L. W. Mann.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted contests and arranged the program which included two vocal duets by Jane Dyer and Martha Sharrett. Katharine Morris played picnic, at Ted Lewis Park, at the piano accompaniment.

Refreshments were served to 31 members and guests who were SUNSHINE CLASS OF THE present by the hostess assisted by Ashville United Brethren Mrs. Edward Hinton, Miss Rosechurch, at the home of Mrs. mary Hildenbrand and Mrs. Darl

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Public Sale

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for

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Ihurs., Aug. 22, 1946

At 1:30 p. m. at the residence of PEACHES, Monday, August 12. the late William A. Creager in the \$2 per bushel. Bring containers. village of Duvall, Madison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following chattel property:

One McCormick-Deering Model H tractor on rubber, with starter, lights, power lift, with cultivators. This tractor is new and has been used only a part of one season. Ex-

One McCormick-Deering "Genius" 14 in. 2-bottom tractor breaking plow, excellent condition.

planter with fertilizer attachment. One Superior tractor drill, power lift; New Idea manure spreader; McCormick tractor disc harrow; John Deere bed wagon; 5 ft. Mc-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS South Bend kitchen range (coal); porch glider; porch chair; brass bed and springs, etc.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Anna B. Creager, ceased.

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property: 2 HORSES Black horse, 7 years old; gray

horse, 10 years old. 12 HEAD OF CATTLE Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving milk; pure bred Hereford cow to be fresh soon; pure bred Hereford heifer, just fresh; 2 steers, wt. 800 lbs.; 6 Hereford Spring calves;

Hereford bull, wt. 1700 lbs. 17 HOGS

Two sows; 15 shoats.

FARM EQUIPMENT Oliver 70 tractor on rubber with One McCormick-Deering corn manure spreader; Oliver two-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; John publicans. Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; drag harrow; 5-tooth cultivator; corn grinder; Clipper started turning over every war windmill; forge, blacksmith tools, contract, at this particular time of lumber; scoop; shovels; forks, etc. 3 bushels timothy seed; ½ bushel pitchforks, shovels and small tools; clover seed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Dining room table and buffet; bedroom suite; andirons; writing of the Circleville Herald. desk; spinning wheel; kitchen cabinet; 3 rocking chairs; 2 rugs, 9x12; 2 heating stoves; 2 gas stoves; ironing board; curtain Executrix of the estate of stretchers; clothes rack; food William A. Creager, de- grinder; jars, dishes, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

W. A. ROLL Willison Leist, auctioneer. John Puffinbarger and Marvene Rhoads, clerks.

# ON NIGHT GAME HAYES SPOILS

An official protest of the Blue mimeograph machines, filing Ribbon - Stansbury Stout game and other office procedures. In- played Wednesday night has been terested applicants should see filed with Night Softball league

It was reported that the Blue America, 401 W. Mill St., Circle- Ribbon team protested the scoring Dodgers Take 2 Game Lead; of two players while an argument raged at home plate.

A decision on the protest is not country home, experienced with expected before Saturday. If

> There will be no game tonight. Play in the league tournament is

Harsh Words Against Former Dodger Heard From Major Leaguers

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 - Mickey Owen may catch more harsh words than baseballs if Commissioner CARPENTERS - To work on A. B. (Happy) Chandler lets him building new homes. Splendid return to the majors after his pay. Write or call A. B. Van Mexican League misadventures, a Gundy, General Contractor, sampling of opinion from big

league players revealed today. have swayed objectively a little, catcher when he no-hitted the

has been in hot water more often margin of victory. ginning if his automatic five-year cago.

suspension is lifted. A former teammate, Marty Marwhom he played on the 1940 Car-

dinal club: "Owen jumped his team to go down there for that big money, Washington C. H. and reverse now let him stay down there. We would feel the same way about our to the ball." star pitcher, Max Lanier, if he

tried to come back." Howie Pollet, who Lanier as the top Cardinal lefty, put it even stronger than Marion. "I think I am speaking for our club when I say it would be unfair to take Owen back—unfair to the the Athletics (1940), Rick Ferrell O., realtor. Pittsburgh.

Even Brownie shortstop Vernon BLACK PURSE containing five Stephens, who like Owen went ration books and some money. down to Mexico, took a look and Finder may keep money. Return returned to the United States, said that he was against the catcher being reinstated.

"I'm in sympathy with Mickey, about the conditions that exist in Mexico, but at least he received some of the fabulous sums offered him, which is more than I can say. I don't think he should be reinstated in organized baseball until

# NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) Thus the scandals came out even in Democratic ranks between the two conflicting factions, and

I think the sum total of the scandal matter is this: if anyone anvil and vise; butchering tools; world crisis and difficult peace, 3 to 1 win at New York in which Cormick mower; 12 in. walking oil tank with pump; set fence even to gain ground in an election; Pete Reiser put over two runs HOUSE. James Arledge. Herald breaking plow; Associated gas enoffice.

Cormick mower; 12 in. walking breaking plow; Associated gas enstretchers; corn sheller; extension the ultimate outcome would be difwith a 10th inning triple and ficult to foretell. At any rate, the scored the other with a homer. Mead committee went to work on Hugh Casey's four innings of the Pacific coast.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the

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Reds Edged By Cubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 - Bobby Feller's old pal and batterymate, Frankie Hayes, was the latest Detroit member today of a not-too-excluscheduled to start when the dis- sive society of players who have St. spoiled no-hit games for the Cleve-Philadelphia ...... 46 60 land fireballer by bopping him for

aped back which still pained him from a muscle injury suffered Sunday, registered the eighth one-hitter of his miraculous career yesterday, beating the White Sox at Chicago, 5 to 0. It was regarded in many ways as an even greater achievement than his no-hit game Chicago against the Yankees on April 30 because yesterday Feller might

In fact he even had permission to "take it easy awhile" from its first 30 game winner since 1931

Owen's admitted value to a team til the seventh no Chicago player that is battling desperately for the got the semblance of a hit. Then National League pennant may up stepped Hayes, who was his not many players were in favor of Yankees and who smashed a homer in the ninth inning of that game The former Dodger catcher, who to give Bullett Bob his one-run

Chandler today in the commission- were the starting battery in the er's Ivory tower at Cincinnati, O., all-star game at Boston after but his troubles may be only be- which Hayes was waived to Chiblow, because he previously had years since their club last won a

the Tigers (1939), Dick Siebert of and John W. Galbreath. Columbus,

of the Browns (1941), and Jimmy For Crosby it was realization of Outlaw of the Tigers (1945). his five strikeouts brought his to- almost reached this goal once be- 2:01-1/2 Hambletonian record

Waddell of A's. Caldwell chalked up his second relief victory over Cleveland in less year, but this precaution would not 2:02-1/2 and 2:03-1/4 than 24 hours. Caldwell had beat- have been necessary, since the en them the night before and won present commissioner, Albert of \$10,199; Deanna was third for his own game yesterday with a Chandler, indicated a break with serves the five-year suspen- 10th inning squeeze single with the Landis' views by okaying Gal- \$3,059; Westfield Girl fifth for in the ninth tied the score and sent stables.

it into extra innings. It was Cald-The Red Sox stayed 13 games Pesky's two-run homer clinched the first game while Dom DiMaggio with a double and homer drove in four runs to set the pace in the second game. Rip Russell also hit a

first game Boston homer. The Yankees showed a clash of old time hitting form by trimming the new board of directors. He the Republicans gained the most the Nats at Washington, 9 to 3 and ground from the entire transac- 13 to 1 behind fine rookie pitching tion. At least no one showed they by Bill Wight and Randy Gumpert, stock which the syndicate obtained claimed to have or were selling any each of whom gave up six hits. influence, and it was Senator Gumpert scored his seventh 000. Included in the deal was constarter and lights; cultivator for Brewster, Republican of Maine, straight win behind the 14-hit trol of Forbes field in Pittsburgh, who told the committee of the Cof- Yankee attack in the second game and minor league clubs at Selma, Superior 12x7 wheat drill with fee matter, which first was men- which featured homers by Bill Ala., and Hornell, N. Y. power lift; John Deere mower; tioned in a mayorality campaign Johnson and Tommy Henrich and in Tacoma, Washington, by Re- two doubles, a triple and a single

by Joe DiMaggio. The Dodgers increased their up largely of former Braves, willfirst place lead to two games over become the top minor league provthe Cards in the National with a ing ground of would-be Pirates. some presumably minor cases on scoreless relief pitching gave him

DOWNSTAIRS room with kitchen drive in the winning run with a privileges. Write box 915 c/o long fly The Phils and Braves split at

scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 63
St. Louis 69
Chicago 54
Boston 50
Cincinnati 48
New York 47
Philadelphi 47 Philadelphia ..... Pittsburgh
AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 61 Washington 58

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 3; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 8. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 9: Washington 4. New York, 13: Washington, Boston, 4: Philadelphia, 3.

leveland 5: Ch

7; Cleveland, 6 (10 in-(Only games scheduled).

Philadelphia, 6.

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston (night). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Pittsburgh (night). AMERICAN LEAGUE

New Owners Promise Good Ball Club: Crosby Is Among Purchasers

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 - Pittsburgh Pirate fans, who have ex- But Smith, president of the West-His hit was a "borrowed time" and plain hopelessness in the 19 wasn't giving up-and neither ion of the St. Louis Cardinals, led sent up a lazy foul which outfield-pennant, took a bright view today Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. the criticism of Owen. Marion, the er George Case just missed. He as the club's new owners promised thor of a player pension plan, had Seerey raced in to get, but stop- club with good management and lofted a fly to center which Pat reorganization and a "good ball

> The fans' rosy dreams appeared to have good foundation. Frank "I called for the ball too soon," McKinney, Indianapolis banker Boudreau said. "It was my fault who heads the group of new own-Hayes and Bobby Doerr of the est in the Indianapolis Indians of

It was Feller's 21st victory and of a big league baseball club. He three heat clockings broke the missioner Kenesaw Landis refused tory was in 2:03 while Tom Berry, The White Sox won the second to accept him because Crosby then scoring his second triumph in the

month became part owner of the Cleveland Indians. McKinney said that Manager Frank Frisch would finish the season, but that 1947 plans would be

horses and as a former star polo

TO CLIMB OUT

McKinney sold a small interest

### OF AA CELLAR By United Press Columbus was out of the American Association basement today race.

after twice defeating Minneapolis.

9 to 6 and 3 to 2. In other games last night, the deadlocked leaders, Indianapolis to three and a half games over third-place St. Paul. Louisville out- York. slugged Milwaukee, 12 to 8, Inrun homer in the seventh nullidianapolis edged Kansas City, 6 to and Bill Lang accounted for the 5, and Toledo beat St. Paul, 8 to 4. homers. The Red Birds, home run-hit-

'Bargain Buy' Comes Back To Take First Money In Famed Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 9-This sleepy little town in the foothills of the Catskills settled back almost to nomal today as they wrote the name of Chestertown into the storied records of the Hambleton-

The game gray colt who proved a "bargain buy" at \$40,000 to his owner of a week demonstrated his right to be ranked with the greatest trotters of all time at Good Time track yesterday when he came roaring back after losing the first heat to win the harness racing classic.

Chestertown had been touted highly as the horse to beat before the eleven classy candidates stepped out on the gray-brown track under a broiling sun which sent 30 of the 25,000 fans to the hospital tent with heat prostration. He earned that respect by winning the pre-Hambletonian national stake

at Old Orchard, Me. But the crowd was hard to convince, for the son of Volomite hadn't trotted as a two-year-old and had lost the only other race in which he competed prior to the national. So they sent off Victory Song, an oft-victorious black youngster, as the favorite. He upheld their judgment by winning the first heat eased up, a length and a half in front of the latecharging Chestertown.

Chestertown, they were saying was just a flash in the pan. And it looked as if Walter E. Smith of Los Angeles had made a poor move last Wednesday when he bought the colt from William Cane, who puts on the big race. ern Harness Racing association, were Chestertown and his veteran driver, Tom Berry.

When they took off in the sec-

who took the colt right up near the front as Victory Song broke and faded from Contention. When they hit the quarter pole. Chestertown took over and that's all there the third heat. This time Victory Song didn't break and they were shoulder to shoulder as they hit the top of the stretch and started

the payoff battle. Chestertown had

it-leaving Victory Song swallowing his dust as he pounded under the wire to take the \$28,047 winner's share of the \$51,845 purse. On a slow track, the times were a long-standing desire to own part excellent although none of the

> farmyard frolic, guided Chestertown to his two-heat cleanup in Victory Song took second money \$6,119; Don Scott fourth for and last in the payoff with \$1,529. On the three-heat total, Scotch Fez was seventh: Onolee Hanover.

## eighth; Argyle, ninth; Van Riddell, 10th.; and Locomotive last.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9-John W. Galbreath, Columbus real estate operator associated with the purchase of the Pittsburgh Pirates today, is better known to mid-west sport fans for his breeding of

zation's 1943 convention in Cleveland and has been in the real es-

A native of Mount Sterling, O.,

Galbreath could not be reached and Louisville, stretched their lead at his home in Columbus. He re-

## MT. STERLING for next year, since Hope last NATIVE AMONG PIRATE BUYERS

Galbreath, woh served as finance director and treasurer of the John's W. Bricker for President campaign, is the owner of the Darby Dan stables here and has worked for the development of polo in

state business here for the past 20 years. One of his racing farm's stars, Francesco, won the \$1,500 Venetian purse at Hialeah in 1939 and finished second the same year in

Galbreath was graduated from Ohio university in 1920.

Columbus gained a lead in the tingest club in the league at the second contest on Tom Nelson's

specialty in sweeping the double- with two tallies in the fourth. A header with Minneapolis. Three run in the fifth and one in the final in the ninth.

There were no other games of their nine runs in the first game. Johnny Herr and Don Fishgame. Bob Rhawn, Mike Natisin er held Minneapolis to five hits.

# NO-HITTER Minneapolis Kansas City Toledo COLUMBUS NATIONAL LE

In 10 Innings

meaningless singles. Feller, pitching with a tightly

have been excused for not having shown up at the park at all.

Manager Lou Boudreau, but the chance to become the American League's modern strikout king and precluded loafing. Except in Brooklyn, where So Feller went to work and un-

than a turkish bath attendant The last time they had been tosince he dropped an historic third gether in a game on the same diastrike in the 1941 World Series, in- mond they had been team mates. dicated that he would try to see That was when Feller and Hayes

> ped chasing when Boudreau sig- good farm teams." naled that he could catch it. The ball dropped between them.

and not Seerey's that he didn't get ers and was chosen as new Pirate Song. Chestertown went out for Red Sox broke up Feller no-hitter the American Association in 1942 this season and Doerr also spoiled and built the team into a leagueone for him in 1939. Others in the leader. Other new owners are "fraternity" are Billy Sullivan of movie star Bing Crosby. Attorney the Browns (1938), Earl Averill of Thomas A. Johnston of Pittsburgh,

tal for the year to 251, 92 shy of fore when the Boston Braves were which Shirley Hanover set in 1937. the 343 mark set in 1940 by Rube for sale, but the late baseball com- Victory Song's opening heat vicgame, 7 to 6 in 10 innings as Earl owned the Del Mar race track.

well's eight win. ahead of the Yankees by winning 4 to 3 and 10 to 6 decisions from the Athletics at Boston. Johnny

his ninth victory. Hank Borowy went the route for the fourth time in 19 starts this year to give the Cubs a 2 to 1 win in 10 innings at Cincinnati. Two errors by shortstop Benny Zientara in the apended frame set the stage for Phil Cavarretta to

Bama Rowell in the eighth as the Phils won the opener, 9 to 8. Rowell, not to be denied, gave the Braves the second game victory, 7 to 6, when he tripled home a run

Boston at New York (night).
Philadelphia at Washington (night).
Detroit at Chicago (night).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

perienced bitter disappointment ond one-mile heat it was Berry

He sold the track early this

bases loaded. Joey Kuhel's homer breath, who owns the Darby Dan \$2,039; and Walter Spencer sixth Crosby, who took a lot of public kidding from Comedian Bob Hope because his racehorses frequently were last, fared little better in baseball. The Pirates are last in the National League. A new series of baseball jokes appeared likely

promised a "reorganization."

he held in the Boston Braves, and the Indianapolis team, now made the mid-west. Galbreath was elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Board at the organi-

the \$5,000 Miami Beach purse

portedly was en route to New

present time, made four of their homer which the Millers wiped out

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TERMS OF SALE-CASH

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church.

# ON NIGHT GAME HAYES SPOILS STANDINGS

An official protest of the Blue Ribbon - Stansbury Stout game and other office procedures. In- played Wednesday night has been terested applicants should see filed with Night Softball league

It was reported that the Blue America, 401 W. Mill St., Circle- Ribbon team protested the scoring of two players while an argument raged at home plate.

A decision on the protest is not country home, experienced with expected before Saturday. . If children, would consider woman league officials allow the protest and high school aged daughter the game will be replayed Monday

# PLAYERS OPPOSI

Dodger Heard From

Major Leaguers NEW YORK, Aug. 9 - Mickey Owen may catch more harsh words than baseballs if Commissioner CARPENTERS - To work on A. B. (Happy) Chandler lets him building new homes. Splendid return to the majors after his pay. Write or call A. B. Van Mexican League misadventures, a

phone 911 or 235, Lancaster, O. league players revealed today. Except in Brooklyn, where

> letting him return. has been in hot water more often margin of victory. than a turkish bath attendant The last time they had been tosince he dropped an historic third gether in a game on the same diasuspension is lifted.

A former teammate, Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, led Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. the criticism of Owen. Marion, the game's greatest shortstop and author of a player pension plan, had this to say about Owen, with whom he played on the 1940 Cardinal club:

"Owen jumped his team to go Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 down there for that big money, Washington C. H. and reverse now let him stay down there. We would feel the same way about our to the ball." star pitcher, Max Lanier, if he tried to come back."

> who succeeded Howie Pollet Lanier as the top Cardinal lefty, put it even stronger than Marion. "I think I am speaking for our club when I say it would be unfair to take Owen back-unfair to the

players who stuck," Pollett said in Pittsburgh. Even Brownie shortstop Vernon Stephens, who like Owen went ration books and some money, down to Mexico, took a look and Finder may keep money. Return returned to the United States, said that he was against the catcher

being reinstated. "I'm in sympathy with Mickey, about the conditions that exist in Mexico, but at least he received some of the fabulous sums offered him, which is more than I can say. I don't think he should be reinstated in organized baseball until he serves the five-year suspen-

## **NEWS** Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

Thus the scandals came out even in Democratic ranks between ground from the entire transac- 13 to 1 behind fine rookie pitching tion. At least no one showed they by Bill Wight and Randy Gumpert, influence, and it was Senator Gumpert scored his seventh 600. Included in the deal was con-Brewster, Republican of Maine, straight win behind the 14-hit trol of Forbes field in Pittsburgh. who told the committee of the Cof- Yankee attack in the second game fee matter, which first was mentioned in a mayorality campaign Johnson and Tommy Henrich and in Tacoma, Washington, by Re-

I think the sum total of the contract, at this particular time of the Cards in the National with a ing ground of would-be Pirates. Cormick mower; 12 in. walking oil tank with pump; set fence even to gain ground in an election; Pete Reiser put over two runs stretchers; corn sheller; extension the ultimate outcome would be dif- with a 10th inning triple and gine; set 5 ton farm scales; scale ladders; harness for two horses; ficult to foretell. At any rate, the scored the other with a homer. Mead committee went to work on Hugh Casey's four innings of TO CLIMB OUT some presumably minor cases on the Pacific coast.

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Dodgers Take 2 Game Lead; Reds Edged By Cubs In 10 Innings

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 - Bobby Play in the league tournament is scheduled to start when the disputed game is settled.

Frankie Hayes, was the latest member today of a not-too-exclusive society of players. spoiled no-hit games for the Cleve- Chicago Philadelphia ...... land fireballer by bopping him for

meaningless singles. Feller, pitching with a tightly aped back which still pained him from a muscle injury suffered Sunday, registered the eighth one-hitter of his miraculous career yesterday, beating the White Sox at Chicago, 5 to 0. It was regarded in Harsh Words Against Former many ways as an even greater achievement than his no-hit game Chicago against the Yankees on April 30 because yesterday Feller might have been excused for not having

shown up at the park at all. In fact he even had permission to "take it easy awhile" from Manager Lou Boudreau, but the chance to become the American League's modern strikout king and its first 30 game winner since 1931 precluded loafing.

So Feller went to work and un-Owen's admitted value to a team til the seventh no Chicago player that is battling desperately for the got the semblance of a hit. Then National League pennant may up stepped Hayes, who was his have swayed objectively a little, catcher when he no-hitted the not many players were in favor of Yankees and who smashed a homer in the ninth inning of that game The former Dodger catcher, who to give Bullett Bob his one-run

strike in the 1941 World Series, in- mond they had been team mates. dicated that he would try to see That was when Feller and Hayes Chandler today in the commission- were the starting battery in the er's Ivory tower at Cincinnati, O., all-star game at Boston after but his troubles may be only be- which Hayes was waived to Chi- burgh Pirate fans, who have ex- But Smith, president of the West-

sent up a lazy foul which outfield- pennant , took a bright view today driver. Tom Berry. er George Case just missed. He as the club's new owners promised lofted a fly to center which Pat reorganization and a "good ball ond one-mile heat it was Berry Seerey raced in to get, but stop- club with good management and who took the colt right up near ped chasing when Boudreau sig- good farm teams." naled that he could catch it. The ball dropped between them.

"I called for the ball too soon,"

the Tigers (1939), Dick Siebert of and John W. Galbreath, Columbus, the Athletics (1940), Rick Ferrell O., realtor. of the Browns (1941), and Jimmy Outlaw of the Tigers (1945).

game, 7 to 6 in 10 innings as Earl owned the Del Mar race track. Caldwell chalked up his second rehis own game yesterday with a in the ninth tied the score and sent stables. it into extra innings. It was Cald-

well's eight win. The Red Sox stayed 13 games ahead of the Yankees by winning 4 to 3 and 10 to 6 decisions from the Athletics at Boston. Johnny Pesky's two-run homer clinched the first game while Dom DiMaggio with a double and homer drove in four runs to set the pace in the second game. Rip Russell also hit a

first game Boston homer. The Yankees showed a clash of each of whom gave up six hits. which featured homers by Bill two doubles, a triple and a single he held in the Boston Braves, and

first place lead to two games over become the top minor league provscoreless relief pitching gave him his ninth victory.

Hank Borowy went the route for the fourth time in 19 starts this year to give the Cubs a 2 to 1 win in 10 innings at Cincinnati. Two errors by shortstop Benny Zientara in the apended frame set the stage for Phil Cavarretta to drive in the winning run with a long fly.

The Phils and Braves split at Philadelphia. Jim Tabor's threebasis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to fied a two-run blast by Boston's Bama Rowell in the eighth as the Phils won the opener, 9 to 8. Rowell, not to be denied, gave the Braves the second game victory, 7 to 6, when he tripled home a run in the ninth.

There were no other games scheduled.

COLUMBUS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Cincinnati New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New Owners Promise Good Ball Club; Crosby Is Among Purchasers

perienced bitter disappointment His hit was a "borrowed time" and plain hopelessness in the 19 wasn't giving up-and neither blow, because he previously had years since their club last won a

The fans' rosy dreams appeared to have good foundation. Frank McKinney, Indianapolis banker Boudreau said. "It was my fault who heads the group of new ownand not Seerey's that he didn't get ers and was chosen as new Pirate Song. Chestertown went out for Hayes and Bobby Doerr of the est in the Indianapolis Indians of Red Sox broke up Feller no-hitter the American Association in 1942 this season and Doerr also spoiled and built the team into a leagueone for him in 1939. Others in the leader. Other new owners are "fraternity" are Billy Sullivan of movie star Bing Crosby. Attorney the Browns (1938), Earl Averill of Thomas A. Johnston of Pittsburgh,

For Crosby it was realization of a long-standing desire to own part It was Feller's 21st victory and of a big league baseball club. He his five strikeouts brought his to- almost reached this goal once betal for the year to 251, 92 shy of fore when the Boston Braves were the 343 mark set in 1940 by Rube for sale, but the late baseball com- Victory Song's opening heat vicmissioner Kenesaw Landis refused tory was in 2:03 while Tom Berry, The White Sox won the second to accept him because Crosby then

He sold the track early this lief victory over Cleveland in less year, but this precaution would not than 24 hours. Caldwell had beat- have been necessary, since the en them the night before and won present commissioner, Albert Chandler, indicated a break with 10th inning squeeze single with the Landis' views by okaying Galbases loaded. Joey Kuhel's homer breath, who owns the Darby Dan

> Crosby, who took a lot of public kidding from Comedian Bob Hope because his racehorses frequently were last, fared little better in baseball. The Pirates are last in the National League. A new series of baseball jokes appeared likely for next year, since Hope last month became part owner of the Cleveland Indians.

McKinney said that Manager Frank Frisch would finish the season, but that 1947 plans would be the two conflicting factions, and old time hitting form by trimming the new board of directors. He made at a post-season meeting of tate operator associated with the promised a "reorganization."

Sale price of the 70 per cent of stock which the syndicate obtained and minor league clubs at Selma, Ala., and Hornell, N. Y.

McKinney sold a small interest the Indianapolis team, now made The Dodgers increased their up largely of former Braves, will

## BIRDS WIN TWO OF AA CELLAR

By United Press Columbus was out of the American Association basement today race. after twice defeating Minneapolis, 9 to 6 and 3 to 2. In other games last night, the

deadlocked leaders, Indianapolis third-place St. Paul. Louisville out- York. slugged Milwaukee, 12 to 8, Indianapolis edged Kansas City, 6 to and Bill Lang accounted for the 5, and Toledo beat St. Paul, 8 to 4.

The Red Birds, home run-hittingest club in the league at the header with Minneapolis. Three

'Bargain Buy' Comes Back To Take First Money In

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 9-This, sleepy little town in the foothills of the Catskills settled back almost to nomal today as they wrote the name of Chestertown into the

storied records of the Hambleton-The game gray colt who proved a "bargain buy" at \$40,000 to his owner of a week demonstrated his right to be ranked with the greatest trotters of all time at Good

ing classic. Chestertown had been touted highly as the horse to beat before the eleven classy candidates stepped out on the gray-brown track under a broiling sun which sent 30 of the 25,000 fans to the hospital tent with heat prostration. He

at Old Orchard, Me. But the crowd was hard to convince, for the son of Volomite hadn't trotted as a two-year-old and had lost the only other race in which he competed prior to the national. So they sent off Victory Song, an oft-victorious black youngster, as the favorite. He upheld their judgment by winning the first heat eased up, a length and a half in front of the late-

Chestertown, they were saying was just a flash in the pan. And it looked as if Walter E. Smith of Los Angeles had made a poor move last Wednesday when he bought the colt from William ern Harness Racing association, were Chestertown and his veteran

When they took off in the secthe front as Victory Song broke and faded from Contention. When they hit the quarter pole. Chestertown took over and that's all there

the third heat. This time Victory shoulder to shoulder as they hit the top of the stretch and started the payoff battle. Chestertown had it-leaving Victory Song swallowing his dust as he pounded under

ner's share of the \$51,845 purse. On a slow track, the times were excellent although none of the three heat clockings broke the 2:01-1/2 Hambletonian record scoring his second triumph in the farmyard frolic, guided Chestertown to his two-heat cleanup in

2:02-16 and 2:03-14 of \$10,199; Deanna was third for \$6,119; Don Scott fourth for \$3,059; Westfield Girl fifth for \$2,039; and Walter Spencer sixth and last in the payoff with \$1,529. On the three-heat total, Scotch Fez was seventh; Onolee Hanover, eighth; Argyle, ninth; Van Riddell.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9 John W. Galbreath, Columbus real espurchase of the Pittsburgh Pirates today, is better known to mid-west sport fans for his breeding of horses and as a former star polo

Galbreath, woh served as finance director and treasurer of the John's Bricker for President campaign, is the owner of the Darby Dan stables here and has worked for the development of polo in the mid-west.

of the National Association of Real Estate Board at the organization's 1943 convention in Cleveland and has been in the real esstate business here for the past 20 years.

Francesco, won the \$1,500 Venetian purse at Hialeah in 1939 and finished second the same year in the \$5,000 Miami Beach purse

and Louisville, stretched their lead at his home in Columbus. He reto three and a half games over portedly was en route to New

Columbus gained a lead in the

present time, made four of their homer which the Millers wiped out specialty in sweeping the double- with two tallies in the fourth. A run in the fifth and one in the final four-ply blows accounted for six inning gave the Red Birds the ball of their nine runs in the first game. Johnny Herr and Don Fishgame. Bob Rhawn, Mike Natisin er held Minneapolis to five hits.

Famed Hambletonian

Time track yesterday when he came roaring back after losing the first heat to win the harness rac-

earned that respect by winning the pre-Hambletonian national stake

charging Chestertown.

the wire to take the \$28,047 win-

Victory Song took second money

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Galbreath was elected president

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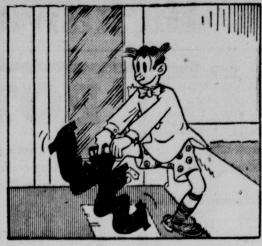
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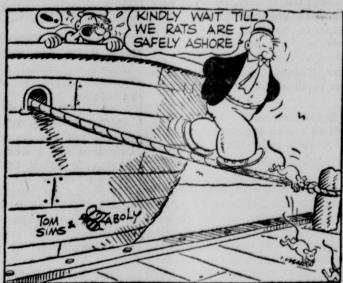


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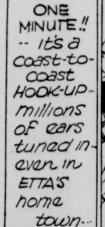








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8:30

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW Show Stoppers, WHKC; Music. WCOL News WBNS; Terry and Pirates. WCOL rates. WCOL Capt. Midnight. WHKC; Lora Lawton. WLW WBNS: Supper Cooper. WLW Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ted Shell, WCOL WCOL; High-Bulldog Drummond, WHKC Pays To Be Ignorant; WBNS; Break Bank, WCOL Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS Mystery Theater, WLW Mercury Theater, WBNS Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL

10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; Sports, WCOL 10:30 Gabriel Heater, WLW; Bing Crosby WBNS 11:00 News, WHKC; News-WLW

Opry House. WHKC; Farm. County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus Room, WCOL Johnny Pineapple, WHKC; Round Robin, WBNS Hill Toppers, WCOL; Men and Books, WBNS
Piano Playhouse, Showcase, WLW
Baseball, WHKC; Talks, WBNS WCOL: Men 10:30

WBNS Record Session, WCOL; Races, WBNS You Were There, WBNS; Schools, WLW Concert, WCOL; Harmonies, WBNS WBNS; Soap Box, WBNS; Tin Pan

Ted Shell, WCOL; Food for

All, WHKC Star Time, WBNS; Dark Ven-ture, WCOL Honeymoon, O'Neil, WBNS WLW; Danny WBNS: Leave to Girls WHKC Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, Serenade. WBNS: Orchestra. WCOL; Grand Ole
Opry. WLW
Opry. WLW Sports, WCOL; Opera, WLW Opera, WLW; News-Fur-niss. WCOL WCOL: 11:00 News, WBNS: News, WLW

SUNDAY Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Waltz Time, WBNS Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy Sweetheart. Kaye WCOL Radio Digest, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW. Show, WLW
Music, WCOL; News, WHKC
Cavallero, WLW; Open
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One Man's Family. WLW;
Orchestra, WBNS
Workshop, WBNS; Catholic
Position, WLW

3:30 Summer Theater, WBNS; 11:00 Walter Win Battle of Music, WLW Bob Wagner, WBNS; Symphony, WLW 4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Symphony WLW Silver Theater, W tional Hour, WLW WBNS; Na-Cedric Foster, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW Gene Autry, WBNS; Tweedy, WLW Dr. Tweedy. Gallery.
6.30 Rogue's Gallery.
Blondie, WBNS
7:00 Ford Hour, WCOL; Alec

8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; News, WCOL 8:30 Music, WLW; Star Theater. Phil Baker, WBNS; Mystery Hobby, WHKC
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Symphonette, WBNS; News.
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Winchell, WLW;

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Merry Go Round, WLW; Richard office to enlist the private detective's aid in finding his wife who has been kidnapped. Sam listens under focus as Mutual's "Spot-light On America" discusses the whose native city is San Antonio, killers and becomes enmeshed in a web of murder and gang warfare.

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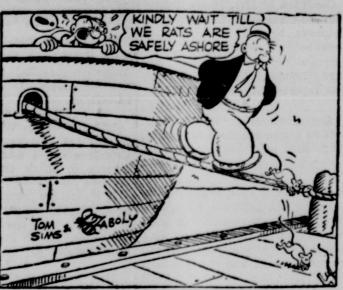
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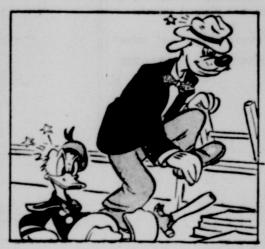




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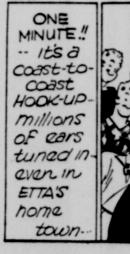




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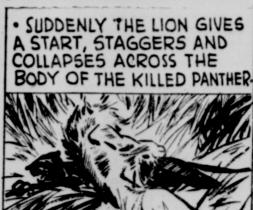








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King, WBNS
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12:00 Opry House. WHKC; Farm. County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus Room, WCOL Room, WCOL
Johnny Pineapple, WHKC;
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Hill Toppers, WCOL; Men
and Books, WBNS
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4:00 Concert, WCOL; Harmonies, Show WLW WBNS; Soap WBNS; Tin Pan Ted Shell, WCOL; Food for

7:00 Star Time, WBNS; Dark Ven-ture, WCOL WLW; Danny Honeymoon, WLW; Danny O'Neil, WBNS Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls WHKC Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS Serenade. WBNS: Orchestra, Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW Sports, WCOL; Opera, WLW Opera, WLW; News-Fur-10:30 Opera, WLW; News-Fu niss. WCOL 11:00 News, WBNS: News, WLW

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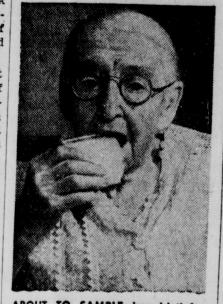
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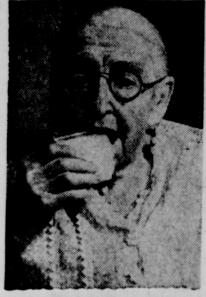
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